

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis, Holland Landing, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday, March 30. The couple have lived in Holland Landing for the past 25 years. They have a family of five daughters and three sons, 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A reception was held at the home of his brother, A. E. Jarvis, in Newmarket, in their honor. Thirty of the family and friends were in attendance at a dinner and celebration festivities which followed later. Photo by Budd.

## Recreation Council Resumes Activities, Firm Gives \$500

The executive of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council voted to resume activities at a meeting Friday night in the council chambers. The vote followed a discussion of the meeting of the recreation council executive with the Newmarket town council, last week.

The executive had previously voted to suspend business when the town council refused to grant

Following the resumption of activities, the executive of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council discussed plans for a general door-to-door canvass of the citizens of Newmarket in support of the recreation program, at a meeting Friday. In conjunction with the canvass, people in Newmarket will be polled in regards to their wishes on recreation and their answers will provide a guide for the future program.

The week of April 29 was set aside for the canvass with Mrs. M. B. Seldon, chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. N. L. Mathews, chairman of the public relations committee, and Fred L. Hall, chairman of the program committee, working together with their committees on the organization.

C. R. Blackstock, chairman of the council, suggested as part of the summer program, an effort be made to work with the Lions club summer program at the Lions club park with the recreation council providing transportation to the lake for swimming lessons. R. C. Morrison was asked to take up the matter with the Lions club and to investigate the possibilities of transportation.

J. B. Bastedo, who was asked to form a teen-age committee to represent that group, said he planned a meeting before Easter to discuss the possibilities of a summer program.

The suggestion was made that sand-boxes be installed in the north part of the town for young children living too far from the Lions club park to easily participate in the summer program.

Over ten applicants have been received for the position of recreation co-ordinator in Newmarket and a committee of Mrs. Mathews, W. H. Bell and Mr. Blackstock was named to interview the applicants and bring recommendations before the council.

## Not Going To Forget You, St. John's Veterans Told

"We are not going to forget you now that you are home," Rev. W. D. Muckle, D.D., parish priest of St. John's church, told members of the armed forces and veterans from the parish at a welcome home dinner and dance at the King George Hotel Thursday night. The dinner was held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League.

"You are the leaders of the future and we are looking forward to you taking the same interest and showing the same spirit in working for peace," he continued.

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales extended an official welcome and recalled memories of his association with the parish, speaking particularly of the assistance extended by Father Wedlock and Dr. Muckle in helping to provide York County hospital.

Guest speaker was the senior Catholic padre for the district, Col. O'Sullivan, who warned his listeners to avoid slipping into the "reactionaryism" that is abroad today. "Keep faith in your own traditions," he urged.

Effective the Saturday after Good Friday, the Newmarket market will be held Saturday mornings.

In the militia. "It was the backbone of our military strength," he said. Col. Young thanked the town of Newmarket for the attitude the town took towards the camp and the help the citizens "so freely gave".

### GIVE VACCINATIONS

Dr. J. H. Wesley, medical officer of health, will be at the health nurse's office on Botsford St. at 9 a.m. on April 17 to give the first dose of a series of diphtheria toxoid to pre-school children. On April 15, Dr. Wesley will give the first dose of a series of diphtheria toxoid to school age children not previously done. The public health nurse, Miss Helen B. Gardner, is in her office every afternoon from 4 to 5.

### RECEIVE THANKS FOR RADIO SENT HOSPITAL

A letter has been received by Mrs. Arnold Molyneux, secretary of the Newmarket Girls' Bridge club, thanking the club for one of the two radios sent by the club to Christie Street hospital. During the course of the war years, the club, with a membership of 12, sent over 250 ditty bags and boxes overseas and supplied two radios to Christie Street hospital.

### BUY DAIRY FIRM



Fred L. Hall, left, and his brother, Maurice, recently returned from overseas, have purchased Hillsdale Dairy. Mr. Fred Hall is vice principal at Alexander Muir school. Photos by Budd.

## Lions To Have District Convention Here April 26

J. E. SMITH, M.P., WILL SPEAK ON PROGRAM  
J. E. Smith, M.P. North York, will be the speaker on the radio program, Report From Parliament Hill, to be heard over CFRB on Tuesday, April 16, at 9:30 p.m.

### PRESENT OPERETTA

Students of Newmarket high school are presenting the operetta, In Gay Havanna, tonight and tomorrow night at the high school. Yesterday afternoon, the students of the high school and senior grades of the public schools attended a matinee performance of the operetta.

### WILL BE 87 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Robt. Graves, Niagara St., will celebrate her 87th birthday on Thursday, April 18.

### HAS APPENDIX OPERATION

Nora Wheeler, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wheeler, underwent an appendix operation on Tuesday morning at York County hospital. She is progressing nicely.

### Name A. O. Dalrymple As Assist. Agric. Rep.

A. Oliver Dalrymple, B.S.A., has been transferred to York county as assistant agricultural representative to succeed T. R. Hilliard who has been appointed provincial fieldman on Junior Farmer work. Mr. Dalrymple was born and raised on a livestock farm at Smithville in Lincoln county and after graduating from the O.A.C., was assistant representative for almost a year in Grey county and was acting representative in Elgin county for eight months. For the past three months, he has been teaching agriculture at the three months' short course in Haldimand county.

Having had considerable experience with the junior farmers in these counties and having been an active member of boys' club and farm clubs for some years before entering the O.A.C., he is well qualified to take charge of the junior work here.

### RADIO LICENSES

George B. Wales has been appointed supervisor for St. George's ward and will be calling from door to door within the next few days with new radio licenses.

## No Change In Stand, Dales Asks Council To Make Decision

"My position is the same as before," said Dr. L. W. Dales who, two weeks ago, sent in his resignation as mayor to the Newmarket town council. At that time, the members of the council voted to reject Dr. Dales' resignation.

"As far as my official position is concerned," said Dr. Dales, "I would suggest that any further statement must come from the reeve, Arthur D. Evans, or members of the town council as to what steps they have taken to meet the present situation.

"As no steps have been taken by the council that I am aware of, and as no opportunity for discussion of the matter has been permitted by a meeting, my position of necessity is the same as before. I respectfully ask the council to give effect to my request to be relieved of my official duties.

"It would seem that to date, I am alone in recognizing the seriousness of the situation existing in our town affairs."

The resignation of Dr. Dales came following the refusal of the town council to grant the recreation council the \$1,000 asked by it. The council granted \$500. In his resignation, Dr. Dales charged that the council's attitude to his welfare policies "amounted to a definite want of confidence". In a later statement, he charged the members of council with a refusal to give proper consideration to the provision of recreation in Newmarket.

### SAYS TOWN GARBAGE COLLECTION COMING

R. C. Morrison told the Newmarket board of health, meeting Tuesday morning in the town clerk's office, that the Newmarket town council has every intention of going ahead with a scheme for a municipal garbage collection and that \$2,000 had been set aside for that purpose by the town council.

Mr. Morrison's statement followed an enquiry from the board as to what had been done with the board's resolution requesting the town council to set up a scheme. "We are working on it now," said Mr. Morrison, "but it will be some time before we have it ready to become law." "We are going to have a municipal garbage collection?" he was asked. "Oh yes," he replied.

Miss Helen B. Gardner, public health nurse, presented her report for March.

### DEDICATED

Eugene Donald and William Roy Arthur, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Preston, were dedicated at the Sunday evening service at the Salvation Army by Brigadier Ernest Green, Toronto.

### ENROLLS 13 JUNIORS

Brig. Ernest Green, Toronto, enrolled 13 junior soldiers at the Salvation Army on Sunday afternoon.

### HAVE OPERATIONS

Councillor George M. Byers was operated on last week at York County hospital. George D. Bender was also operated on last week. Both men are now home.

## Coming Events

Monday, April 15—8 p.m. Moving picture, The Passion Play, in the Salvation Army Hall. Admission 25 cents. clw11

Tuesday, April 16—Dance in Sharon Hall under auspices of S. S. No. 7, East Gwillimbury. Lucky prizes. Miller's orchestra. clw11

Wednesday, April 17—Aurora Teen-Age club presents Norm Burling and his King's Men at Aurora high school, 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Admission 25 cents. clw11

Thursday, April 18—Euchre held in Holland Landing school. Proceeds for Community Memorial Hall. clw11

Monday, April 22—Eastern Star dance in Belhaven hall. Don Gilkes' orchestra. Admission 50 cents, lunch included. Lucky door prize. clw10

Easter Monday, April 22—Lawn Bowlers' dance at Club 14, Millard Ave. Good orchestra. Refreshments. clw11

## P.H.N. TELLS OF WORK WITH SCHOOL PUPILS

Miss Helen B. Gardner, public health nurse, outlined her work in connection with the public schools at the Newmarket public school board meeting in the council chambers Wednesday night. She appeared before the board to give her report for March and to answer complaints that home visits had not been made. After hearing her, the board members expressed their satisfaction with her work.

"It is impossible for me to get around to every absent child and I don't try to," she said. "When I visit the schools, the attendance officer and the teachers give me a list of absentee children and if there is any cause for investigation, I make the visit. If it is a matter of one or two days of absence, I don't make the visit unless there are other circumstances."

"There is no point to the health nurse tracking down every child that's absent," said Dr. G. E. Case. "That is not her job, that is the job of the attendance officer. It's the job of the attendance officer to find out why the child is absent and then if necessary, the nurse can make her visit. The nurse is not empowered to go into a home where there is sickness and make diagnoses."

"Some parents maybe expect nursing service from the health nurse," suggested Steve Rose. "The public health nurse is more of a teacher," said Dr. Case.

Miss Gardner reported that she had paid 24 visits to the public schools during March. There had been 13 cases of chicken pox, none of them active at the end of the month; two cases of measles, none of them active at the end of the month; and two cases of mumps which were active at the end of the month, she said. She added that there was considerable work being done in connection with vision and that three children had been found to have faulty glasses.

The school board acknowledged the impending receipt of \$160 from the Home and School Association as part of the cost of a projector for the public schools and a committee was named to enquire into the purchase of the projector.

Mrs. N. L. Mathews was appointed to attend as a delegate the Ontario Education Association convention in Toronto after Easter.

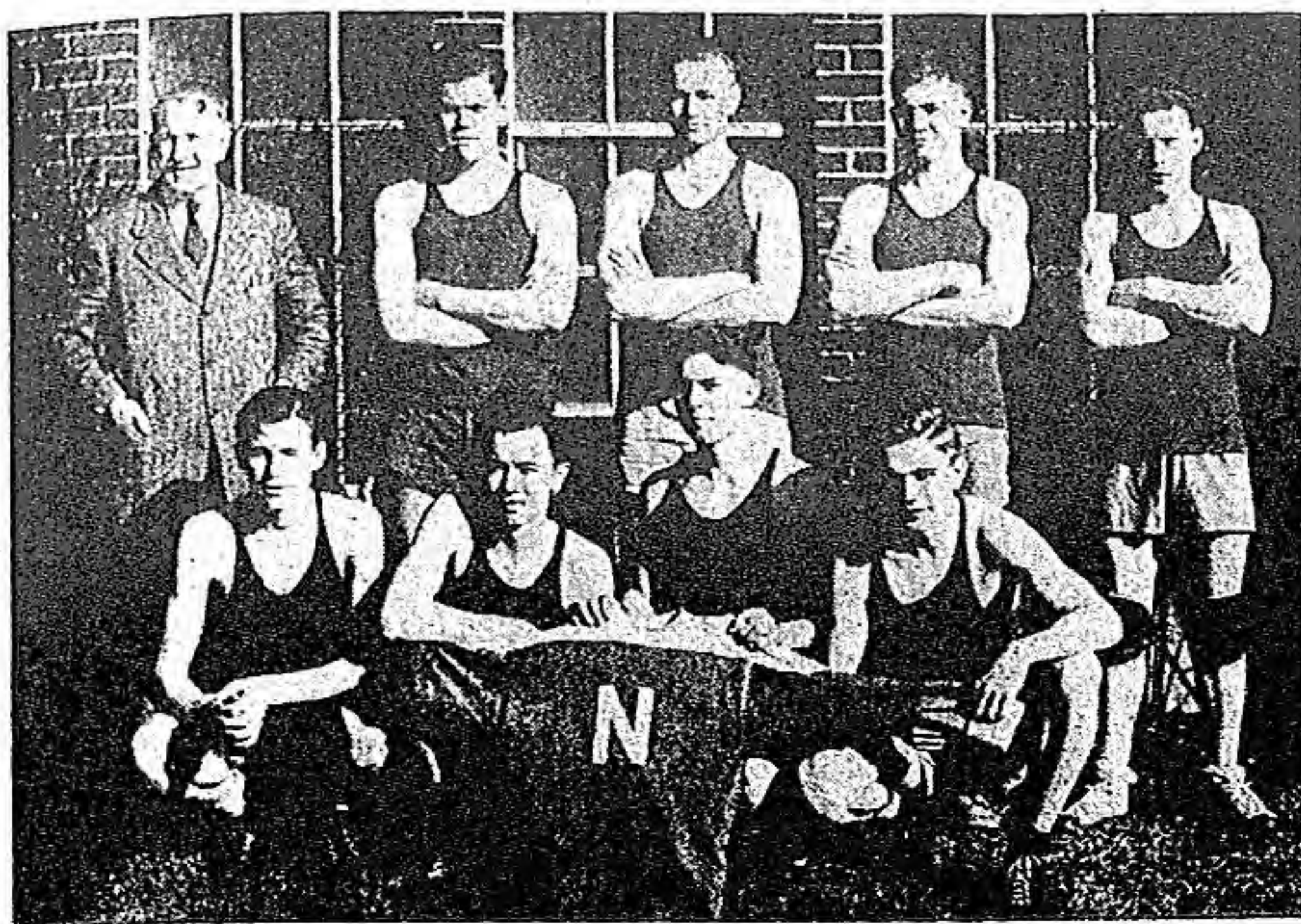
### NAMED TO OFFICE

E. J. Davis, Jr., Davis Leather Co. Ltd., was elected a director of the Leather, Rubber and Tanners Safety Association for the coming year at the annual safety convention of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Toronto, on Monday and Tuesday.

### SALVAGE COLLECTIONS ARE APRIL 27, MAY 4

There will be a salvage collection on the west side of Newmarket on April 27 and on the east side of town on May 4. The collection of old paper, magazines, cardboard cartons, etc., is carried out under the auspices of the Newmarket Boy Scouts and the proceeds are used by the Scouts in the provision of equipment.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



The Newmarket high school basketball team, champions of North York, are pictured here, back row, left to right, Principal J. W. Lockhart, Lawrence Cotton, Davis Edwards, Don King, "Red" McNern; front row, Francis Elphinstone, Duncan Beatty, Gord McNern and Tom Dales. Photo by Bob Brisson.

## Lions Said Building For Future In Children's Work

The value of a service club as representing the "united virtues of man" was the subject of an address before the Newmarket Lions club by the district governor, Charles Carter, Bowmanville. Tracing the history of clubs from early Athenian days, Mr. Carter described the growth of service clubs as a direct result of man's aversion to unqualified success, man's aversion to the formula that money is the only guide to greatness.

Back in the club after an absence overseas, Ang. C. West and Dr. W. O. Noble were given a rousing welcome by club members. A letter was read by the club secretary, T. F. Doyle, from the parents of a child helped by the club. Enclosed in the letter was \$5 which, the donors asked, be used to help another child in distress.

Saying that service clubs were building for the future through their work among children, Mr. Carter said that the promotion of "security" for all men was not in itself enough. "There must be security so that man will be able to devote himself to broadening his horizon and his appreciation of living," he said.

R. C. Morrison reported that two children were under Lions care in the hospital and the club was taking on two more cases. A donation of \$61, part of the proceeds of the recent concert by Miss Jean Davis, was received from Miss Davis for welfare work by the club.

### LIONS PROGRAM

The Newmarket Lions club is planning to repeat last summer's recreation program for public and separate school children at Lions Club Park.

### TO DISCUSS LEGION

A meeting has been planned for April 18 in the town hall, Newmarket, for veterans of Newmarket and district interested in the formation of a branch of the Canadian Legion. A speaker from the Legion headquarters will be on hand to answer questions.

### IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Send in news of your boy so his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 780.

L.-Cpl. C. A. Jarvis arrived home on Sunday, after serving overseas with the Canadian treasury office for 15 months. Joining the Royal Canadian Ordnance, he trained at Barriefield. He has served in the army for two years.

L.-Cpl. Jarvis attended public and high schools here and is the son of Mr. A. E. Jarvis, a brother of Mrs. Ted Bailie, Newmarket, and Angus Jarvis, Toronto.

## Mr. Probs Buys Blizzard Farm To Raise Turkeys

From meteorology to turkey farming is a far cry but that's what Toronto's well-known weatherman, Frank O'Donnell, plans to do upon completion of his 46-year term at the weather bureau. Mr. O'Donnell has purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Albert Blizzard on Eagle St. Of 13 acres, it is reputed to have a 100-year-old farm house. Mr. O'Donnell plans to take possession some time this month.

But weatherman or farmer, Mr. O'Donnell's interest in the elements will not relax. In future, though, his interest will be a personal one, directly concerned with his new venture in poultry farming.

All his long life, apparently, Mr. O'Donnell wanted to get "back to the farm". Born near Bradford, his love of the outdoors has only been heightened by his close association with the weather. He confesses that one of the chief reasons he bought the land was so his six grandchildren could spend their holidays with him.

Mr. Probs began his career in January, 1900. At that time the observatory was a small building on the University of Toronto campus, just south of Hart House. He moved to the forecast division after spending three years as a clerk.

Priding himself on his accuracy, imagine Mr. O'Donnell's embarrassment at an old story of his younger days which is still making the rounds. Many years ago—and he has even told this one on himself—the Toronto weatherman made a date to take

### W. I. TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Crutcher, 8 Court St., on Thursday, April 18, at 2:30 p.m. A large attendance is hoped for as this meeting will see the election of officers for the coming year.

### NOTE COUNTY MEN LINKED WITH FAIR

With the announcement that the Royal Winter Fair will be held Nov. 12-20 in Toronto, it is interesting to note York county connections with the show. P. L. Whytock of King, past president of the Aurora Horse Show, besides being an executive member along with W. J. Russell of Unionville, is director. Walter Scott, Sutton West (breeding horses), W. L. Stephens, Woodbridge, Gordon Orr, Maple, past president of York County Junior Farmers, and Reeve L. P. Evans of Whitchurch are also directors, a young lady canoeing on the lake.

He assured her a beautiful afternoon was in store. The tryst was kept but just as the couple set out with their canoe not 100 yards from shore, a squall broke, the canoe upset and both occupants nearly drowned. Was his face red!



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## WHAT A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE DOES

As every reformer will testify, those things hardest come by are the quickest accepted. It took many years for the town of Newmarket to accept the advantages of a public health nurse. Now that office has become part of the municipal life of Newmarket. Under no consideration would the citizens of Newmarket be without a public health nurse.

There are many, however, who recognizing the need of a nurse, are in complete ignorance of what she does. They acknowledge the need of a nurse in theory but when pressed, are at loss to say just what are her duties. For their enlightenment, here is the report of Miss Helen B. Gardner, public health nurse for Newmarket, for March:

Under the general heading of school work: 26 visits to the schools; four first-aid treatments; 14 pupils given special physical inspection; 116 given vision tests, three listed for further observation; 20 inspected who were formerly marked for observation; defects were corrected in three, 13 are continuing under observation; three pupils were noted with new defects; ten pupils with correction of defects; six pupils were sent home; Home visiting: ten visits to infants under one year; 15 visits to pre-school children; 64 visits to school-age children; five pre-natal visits; two visits to crippled children; 16 visits in connection with communicable diseases; 24 visits where there was either no one at home or no cause to take the children under care;

Four child health conferences were held during the month with 33 infants, under one year, and six pre-school children in attendance.

There can be no doubt of the worth of a public health nurse in any community. A report like the one presented here shows how broad the scope of the nurse's work can be.

Take an item from random in the report, for example, "13 are continuing under examination." The fact that there is a trained person on hand to check the day-to-day health of school-age children is in itself a considerable guarantee towards a healthy adulthood.

Four child conferences were held. At such a conference, it is not so much the child that is being considered but the education of the mother in the care of her child. In many respects, as we have become more civilized we have lagged in the understanding and care of our young. Despite better medical care, knowledge of diets, feeding habits, knowledge of infant illnesses, despite the great advances made in lowering the death rate, there are many who are ignorant of the responsibilities of motherhood. Such conferences in their corrective work can help dispell that ignorance.

The people of Newmarket express themselves well-pleased with the office of the public health nurse. It took many years of constant effort by housewives and women's associations, by clubs and individuals. Eventually, Newmarket got its nurse. It took a long time but it is proving worthwhile.

## THE VALUE OF LIONS CLUBS

The members of the Newmarket Lions club Monday night were privileged to hear their function defined for them in new terms by their district governor. The Lions club, in common with all Lions clubs, has a constitution, a body of precepts which serve as a guide to action, an ideal which it seeks to attain; yet man being imperfect as he is, it is easy to forget ideals. So it was refreshing to hear "Lionism" redefined in terms all could understand.

The speaker, Charles Carter of Bowmanville, described Lions clubs as the result of man's aversion to unqualified success. Lions clubs grew out of a recognition that success, measured in terms of money, of prominence, of accomplishment only, was a poor success. There had to be something more. Hence the service club, a body of men uniting to do something which would improve the lot of their fellows.

There are many in Newmarket who have benefited from the formation of the Lions club. The Newmarket club has done much of its work among children. At each meeting, there are reports from the various committees of an operation paid for, of milk provided, of glasses fitted so that those so helped may have a happier life. Like all Lions clubs, the Newmarket club has done good work. It has filled a place in the

community which otherwise would have gone empty.

The Lions club is not perfect, a fact most members would recognize at once. The club has become large, too large some would say, and at times, the steps it would take reflect that size. Yet in the main, the Lions club as a body has an enviable record of service to the community.

## What Others Think

### NEW LIQUOR ACT MEANS MORE CONSUMPTION

(Barrie Examlnier)

It must be evident to anyone that when the changes in the Liquor License Act, 1946, are put into effect there will be a big increase in the outlets for liquor. Therefore it stands to reason that there will be a very large increase in the consumption of what the Liquor Control Board has for sale. There has been little or no demand for such an increase.

But there has been an insistent demand for the abolition of beverage rooms or, at least, a correction of abuses in connection with them. Had the Attorney-General given heed to the complaints regarding this type of outlet, and dealt with this situation firmly, he would have won much approval. But practically nothing has been done and the feeling against these places has steadily gained in strength. Even the hotelmen are by no means unanimous for them. A newspaper survey covering a large part of the province showed that quite a percentage of hotelmen would like to see them done away with.

The Act brings back to the province the over-the-counter sale of liquor, with limitations, for the first time since the open bar was banished by the Ontario Temperance Act of 1917.

Generally, four types of licenses are provided: Dining lounge, dining-room and restaurant, for the sale of wine and beer with meals, and public house for the sale of beer, the latter divided into two classes—those for men only and those for women only or for men and women. The contrast between the new surroundings and those that have obtained will make the new environment seem more attractive, thus drawing a larger number of both habitual patrons and novices. A clause which seems likely to add greatly to the consumption of intoxicants is the one whereby the Liquor License Board (formerly the Liquor Authority Control Board) may issue banquet or entertainment permits for the serving of liquor on designated premises for special occasions.

The new regulations providing for penalties for custodians of young children visiting licensed premises and also liabilities placed on everyone providing liquor to persons who get involved in accidents while intoxicated should have a very salutary effect upon such offenders.

Outside Ontario's five largest cities, a three-fifths vote of the electors must be obtained before additional hotel and tavern licenses will be issued.

The local option provisions provide that votes may be taken on establishment of government liquor stores, government beer stores, wine stores, sale of beer in premises to which women are admitted, sale of beer in men's beverage rooms, sale of beer and wine with meals in dining-rooms, sale of liquor with meals in dining lounges and sale of liquor in lounges.

Provision is also made for local option votes on continuation of sale in areas where it is established, with the exception that no vote may be taken for two years after the act comes into effect in such areas on sale of beer in premises for men only, sale of beer and wine in dining-rooms and sale of liquor in dining lounges and lounges. The people will thus, by their votes, have the direction of the sale in their own municipalities. And if they desire to extend the sale they may do so on a three-fifths majority vote.

There has been a very sharp division of feeling over the Liquor License Act, 1946. The Attorney-General says that "the problem is simply one of assuring honest administration and decent conditions of distribution which will in themselves contribute to moderation in the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Temperance workers, on the other hand, find only one bright spot—the section which makes local option binding on the question of women's beverage rooms. Women's temperance groups expressed general disapproval of the bill, while Dr. J. A. Irwin of the Ontario Temperance Federation declared: "When one recalls the frequency with which liquor appears in trials for murder, attacks on females, brawls and road accidents, one is compelled to feel that provision at this time for enlargement of facilities is hazardous in the extreme."

Any doubt as to the passing of the Liquor License Act was dispelled last week, when after debate the second reading carried 61-20 following discussion on two questions: A resolution tabled by Mr. Oliver, which stated that the Liberal group could not see its way clear to support the bill, and the vote proper on the bill following this resolution-amendment. When the Speaker put the question, Premier Drew called: note was the same—61 government members and 11 Liberals, seven C.C.F. and two Labor-Progressive.

One effect of the passing of the bill will undoubtedly be to stir up an aggressive temperance campaign throughout the province.

## Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144, Newmarket.

**Social Development**  
A child isn't naturally a social being. He has to learn how to adjust to others. The business of adjusting to others is acquiring a set of skills or habits. The best time to learn is in childhood as early as possible, about the age of two. Learning to be a social being is about the most important kind of learning. The child needs companionship with various kinds of adults and a variety of children. Of first importance is for the child to have pleasant and satisfying companionship with his own parents. Some children have splendid parents but the children don't always find out about this. Some parents only criticize and just pay attention to mistakes. Incidentally, the same is true of some teachers and some bosses in later life. On the other hand, there is sometimes too much parental companionship—the extreme situation of over-dependence of the child on the parent to the exclusion of his contemporaries. There should be a solid mutual understanding of parent for child and child for parent.

Relatives provide a valuable kind of adult companionship for the child. It is important to bring the child in contact with relatives. Other adults who make companions for the child are teachers and neighbors. The school age child is helped by conversation with a variety of the right kind of adults; not those who make personal and silly remarks or talk above the child's head, but those who talk on the child's level. The child needs social contacts that take place naturally.

As concerns companionship with other children, exclusive companionship is not good but intimate association is very good. Companionship with brothers and sisters should be on the same basis as companionship with other children. Parents shouldn't require the child to play with his own brothers and sisters. Children of school age should be allowed to choose their own companions and this applies to own brothers and sisters, too. The parents should set a stage whereby the child has an opportunity to associate with every variety of child—good, bad; bright, dumb; rich, poor; black, white, etc. The child should feel free to bring his friends home. If a child rarely brings friends home, there is something wrong with the home. It is important to have a feeling of freedom exist among the child's companions.

Desirable attitude qualities: 1. Tolerance. 2. Friendliness. 3. Consideration of other people, willingness to share. 4. Frankness. 5. Social sensitivity.

These desirable attitude qualities can be developed partly by example. In the home there should be free and informal discussion of community activities, news, but not gossip. These home discussions have a powerful socializing influence. It is a good idea for the parents to widen their associations for the child's benefit. It is important to interpret the things the child sees, hears and reads.

Children really want to learn about etiquette but hide it because it is often demanded by the parents. Ten, 11, 12 and 13-year-old children want to know why a man tips his hat to a lady and walks on the outside when walking with a lady, etc. The child just needs help in understanding the meaning of the social custom.

In learning to live in a democracy, the child needs to know the individual is of basic importance; everything exists for the individual; importance of individual decision; importance of co-operation; everything working towards the same goal.

The school age child needs, practice in the classroom and at home putting his spirit of democracy to the fore. He needs to be trained democratically, if he is to become a democratic-minded individual. Parents and teachers should consider the child according to his individual needs and try to develop him accordingly; provide the individual with opportunities to make decisions and the opportunity to experience the consequences of the decisions he has made; the child needs practice in looking at problems from different points of view; blind obedience to authority should be replaced by the right to make decisions; group to work together in projects, the family is the best unit for democracy training; the family council is used in making decisions about its own members.

The life and drum band has been re-organized. Maple syrup was \$1.20 a gallon on the market on Saturday.

Voting on the electric light by-law will take place on Monday. Rev. P. Addison, Toronto, will be the speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday.

The Easter thankoffering and tea in connection with the W.M.S. of the Methodist church took place at Rose Lawn yesterday afternoon.

MARRIED—At Newmarket, on Wednesday, April 8, 1896, by Elder D. Prosser, Susie Leith, Georgina twp., to Leslie Prosser.

North Gwillimbury twp. MARRIED—At Christ church, Holland Landing, on Thursday, April 2, 1896, by Rev. H. M. Little, Elizabeth Ann, third daughter of Martin Taylor, Esq., Holland Landing, to John Armstrong Wallace, Bradford.

## OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.  
North York

Last Thursday, the House of Commons by a vote of 123 to 62 passed the third reading of a bill to designate our national holiday, July 1, as Canada Day. It was a private bill introduced by the member for Matapedia-Matane, P. E. Cote, an Ottawa journalist. Private bills seldom pass the House. They usually are "talked out" or voted down, but this measure enlisted substantial support on both sides of the House and was given its three readings and passed in less than four hours. The bill, however, was introduced over a week ago and has been on the order paper ever since.

The idea of the bill arose out of the feeling that all across Canada, the celebration of our national holiday in July, in recent years, had lost much of its significance. It has been too much regarded as just another holiday. It was felt that a national holiday, properly and wholeheartedly observed, could serve a useful purpose in our national life by inspiring a healthy spirit of patriotism. It was felt that by reviving interest in our national birthday we could build around it an educational campaign, paying tribute to the pioneers of Canada, to the fathers of confederation who welded the provinces into a united nation, and in many ways play up the colorful and interesting history of this great country. This, I think, is important, especially looking to the education of our young people and the thousands of new Canadians who will come to our shores in the years that lie ahead. It was felt that celebrating Canada's national birthday nothing could be more appropriate than that the holiday should be known as Canada Day. Subscribing wholeheartedly to this view, I seconded the bill.

Speaking in the House on the measure, I said in part: "I am pleased, Mr. Speaker, to rise in support of the bill because I sincerely believe that by its adoption we can make a real contribution to Canadian national life. One great need in Canada today is for a patriotic spirit of determination to win the peace, comparable to the splendid spirit of patriotic determination shown by the people of Canada in the winning of the war. During the war years the Canadian people met every challenge with which they were faced during the most trying period in Canadian history."

And I submit that is the sort of spirit we need to win the peace. "During the long, trying years of conflict, we spoke freely and hopefully of the new era which was to come after the war. . . . But as we welcome them back to our communities, as we talk with them about their reconversion problems and the difficulties they face in re-establishing themselves in civilian life, we cannot help being impressed by the sincerity of their concern for our national future. And I think if we are completely honest we must admit that as we talk with them they tell us the truth when they say that so far they see more signs of the old era than of the new."

"It is true that our government has made a valiant reconversion effort in the face of most difficult world conditions. It is true that this effort has been successful to such an extent that with pride and truth we can declare that we in Canada are better off than people anywhere else in the world. But this is not enough. We are still far short of the ideal of a better life and that new era which we pictured during the war. . . . I regret to have to confess that I can see signs of a tapering off of our national willingness to make sacrifices to overcome the problems of peace. . . . In plain language, what we need is a substitute for falling bombs to inspire the best efforts of our people."

"I do not suggest that by the simple adoption of this measure designating our national holiday as Canada Day we can perform a national miracle, but in all sincerity I do submit that the taking of this step at this time can be made the basis of a crusade for a revitalized national spirit which can contribute a great deal to the future well-being of Canada. Thanks to the sacrifice of our people, the name Canada today stands high throughout the world. The bill the House is now asked to approve simply provides that our national holiday shall bear that same glorious name, Canada. It seems to me, Mr. Speaker, most fitting, following the measure passed by this House decreeing that Canada should have its own distinctive national flag and following the bill . . . providing a new status of Canadian citizenship, that this House should follow through now and adopt this bill designating our national holiday as Canada Day."

## POT POURRI

By Golden Glow

I used to wonder what they meant when I was a small girl and they talked about the "sugar snow." I thought it was so we could pour some boiling hot syrup into a basin of snow to make the jolly, chewy, Jack-wax so beloved of Canadian youth. We sure used to get stuck up but who cared? Looking back over the years, nothing ever seemed so delicious as some Jack-wax out in the woods when the sap was boiled down to the stage of "sugaring off." And, oh, do you remember seeing in the paper a few years ago about the farmer who mistook a bottle of maple syrup for oil for his car? Was he "stuck up"?

Hearing over the air that Honest Thomas Foster's will was probated recently sent my thoughts soaring quickly to the wonderful mausoleum where he was buried—that wonderful structure he erected in memory of his wife and daughter resembling in every detail the famous Taj Mahal of India. Plan a trip to see it this summer if possible.

It lies about three miles north of Uxbridge, that interesting town founded by Quakers in 1806, about 40 miles north east of Toronto, on the Black River. The road sign is unique. It is shaped like an open book, on the left hand page it says, "Uxbridge founded 1806, a friendly town to live in," and on the right hand page, "Yesterday is gone, you cannot change it. Live today and improve it!"

Did I say that Thomas Foster was at one time the mayor of Toronto and it was during those years he acquired the title of Honest Tom Foster? He seems to have acquired a fortune for by his will he leaves thousands where the majority of folks leave hundreds.

I still recall my first sight of that glorious, massive, granite replica of the famous Taj Mahal in India. The sky was a deep azure and the building being practically new, the shining dome was glowing in the sun like burnished copper. It has lost something of its initial lustre of course for the weather has taken away a good deal of the burnished look—but if you have never seen it I know you will certainly enjoy a trip there.

Classifieds will help you.

## GOOD FRIDAY

There are three days in the last two thousand years which stand out like cameos against a dark background, Christmas, Good Friday and Easter.

Each year as we approach Good Friday, the sacrifice it commemorates, seems, in view of world chaos, more real, more poignant, than ever. In the depression years before the war, most of us must admit that we lived selfishly; if we had enough to buy our bread and butter, in a cowardly fashion we tried to shut our eyes to the misery we knew lay all about us.

Instead of that misery acting as a spur, it acted like a soporific and we closed our ears to the command "bear ye one another's burdens."

The west was glutted with wheat and people starved; enough vegetables and fruit to have fed thousands, rotted and spoiled, and we made no protest. If we raised our voices, they were too feeble to be heard in the quarters where insistence on the part of "we, the people" would have produced action. Where were our women's organizations then?

Why has the call of the suffering millions, far from us, roused us to an effort we never made when famine stalked our fair land, and children could not go to school because they had not the wherewithal to make a decent appearance. We had not as much money then, but we had voices, which, if raised en masse, would have forced the government to have bought the western wheat and made bread and fed the hungry. That would have relieved the west, fed the east, and given work—and hope—to unemployed and hungry folk.

But we did not raise our voices; we did not flood our

parliamentary representatives with protests by day and by night, and like the priest and the Levite, we passed by on the other side.

But the war has awakened us. We have seen whole nations crucified, not for their own sins, particularly, but for the sins of the whole world, a world so buried in selfishness that it could not see the growth of the beasts that were to devour it.

It has taken all the terrible weapons of war, topped by the atomic bomb, to bring us to the foot of the cross this Good Friday and make us realize anew the wonder and beauty of the life and death of the sinless One. He, our Lord and Saviour, died to show us that death is the gateway to life; that if we crucify our sins of omission and commission, we can live again—not so much for ourselves as for others. We have learned, partly through this war, that the things the first Good Friday taught us—love for all mankind, forgiveness, responsibility for our families, and the hope of life after death—are dependent on the efforts we make, with God's help to bring them to pass.

When Christ said "It is finished" it only meant that His work was put into our hands. Our hands may be weak, but they can help to feed the hungry; our voices may not be strong, but they can be raised against tyranny and for help to the down-trodden; our influence may be of the feeblest but we can join it with that of others and so make it strong for good.

We Christians—if we dare call ourselves by that glorious name—have never before been faced with such a challenge as this Good Friday brings—can we meet it?

## GOSPEL ECHOES

In the Light of the Cross  
By Rev. G. H. Bache  
Free Methodist Church

In every age men have been conscious of their sin and guilt. Darkness has clothed the soul of the sinner. He has had a consequent feeling of separation between himself and God. People have tried in various ways to bring light to the soul and establish communion and fellowship with God. Substitution and offering of sacrifices runs through many of the religious systems of the world. Superstitious as these religious teachings are, they only reveal one's helplessness in endeavoring to find within one's own being the cure for sin. This cure must come from without, hence the endless effort and search to find this healing stream.

God taught Abraham, who lived in a time when human sacrifice was practised, that this separation between man and God was bridged by the Lord and by a sacrifice of God's own choosing—a lamb—pointing to His Son's sacrifice.

One of the ancient Greek philosophers reasoned himself through and beyond the pagan system of his day to the door of divine revelation and stopped. In his helpless condition he said, "Oh, that some man or God would arise to show us God." The door could not be opened by man, however sound his reasoning.

Light must come from God's side. This is what God has chosen to do. He opens the door of divine revelation and sends His Son to light a light in the lives of men. Divine grace pours forth to a people whose souls are clothed in sin and darkness.

Paul says, "Great is the mystery of godliness." Iniquity is also a mystery which can not be understood in terms of human reasoning. The answer to the question of the soul, relative to sin and the soul's broken fellowship with God, can be found only at the throne of grace. "Depths of mercy can there be, mercy still reserved for me!"

Yes, in Christ, our substitute and sin offering there is mercy. There is healing for the open sore of sin. There is cleansing of the nature from the pollution of sin. What privileges we have for the cleansing of the plague with which we were born and deliverance from the pit into which we had so helplessly sunk.

Leave the cross out and we have no answer for the condition of the world with its confusion and darkness. Place the world, yea, ourselves in our natural state, in the light of the cross and we have the answer to our trouble, our darkness and our separation from God.

For quite a long time and not just by sitting down and writing agitating letters. It is our duty, the duty of the working class and the little fellow of Newmarket, to back up anyone who has the nerve enough to fight for what he thinks is right.

A Veteran.

Newmarket, Ont., April 6, 1946.

## LOTS TO SEE AT THE TOWN HALL

By ORVILLE GANTON

Last week's tour of goings on about town took me to see the Home and School Association's splendid exposition which enthralled me from the moment little Kenny Welsh, with all the composure of a Milton Cross, introduced the Stuart Scott choir in Jan Sibelius' beautiful one poem from Finlandia until caretaker Charles Newton in an ingenious last attempt to evade me, tugged at my sleeve and gravely cautioned that the paintings I was then completely absorbed in were the work of a boy with the measles.

Despite inadequate facilities for display, the art and hobbies exhibit was a magnificent show in itself which reflects nothing but credit on the teachers and its sponsors. It comprised a large and varied assortment of work, including two bunnies painted on glass by Joan Gibson; smoking by Hazel Bennett; knitting by Doris Beare; shell jewelry by Kay Mathews; crayon work by lots of grade 2; hand painted book marks; paintings and sketches by Billy Hillyard; and a magazine rack by Stan. Blizard.

A high-spirited and funny comedy entitled Thursday-At Home with nary a man in the cast, mark you, was presented by the ladies. The plot was based on the idea that modern women should throw their homes open occasionally for the benefit of sales people. The exigencies of the plot had Vera Brown, the hostess, completely wilted and flabbergasted. The large audience was swept and sold into gales of laughter as this amusing situation was developed by a bevy of persistent sales ladies who with shenanigans and demonstrations offered everything from paper flowers to vacuum cleaners but alas! no men's shirts.

The cast all portrayed their parts well but as is common with amateur productions the settings and properties hardly supported their efforts. A dilapidated back drop of tired looking blue paper which has hung back stage ever since this scribe helped "polish up the handle of the big front door" in a juvenile effort over a quarter of a century ago, finally broke from its moorings and almost caused the audience to see Wednesday at home instead of Thursday. Some sort of a pip-squeak instrument off stage for an auto-horn sounded as though it was off some of the new Kaiser models or edged from one of Walt Disney's silly symphonies. The telephone gave out like the clanging bell of a north-bound trolley which in bygone days had a habit of interrupting town-hall "drammas" every hour on the hour.

Some day, maybe, when we get the sidewalks all down, we may have an improved playhouse. But as the director, Mrs. D. L. Bowman, in front curtain synopsis explained, it was to be a silly play—all farces are. However, the large crowd enjoyed it immensely as did the players, I am sure. Let's have more amateur plays with a children's group as well.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town patrons.

## 25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, April 8, 1921.

Chas. Meek of the O.A.C., Guelph, has been elected president of his class.

Wm. Draper has sold his house and lot on Ontario St. to Oakley Flanagan.

Mrs. Wm. Cunningham has sold her house on Arden Ave. to Fred Nottingham.

Dr. Bartholomew has opened his dental office in the Bank of Toronto building.

The Bank of Montreal is getting plans to erect a new building at the corner of Timothy and Main Sts.

Butter was 60 cents to 62 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Pork was 20 to 50 cents a pound.

## 50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, April 10, 1896

The public library during March issued 314 books.

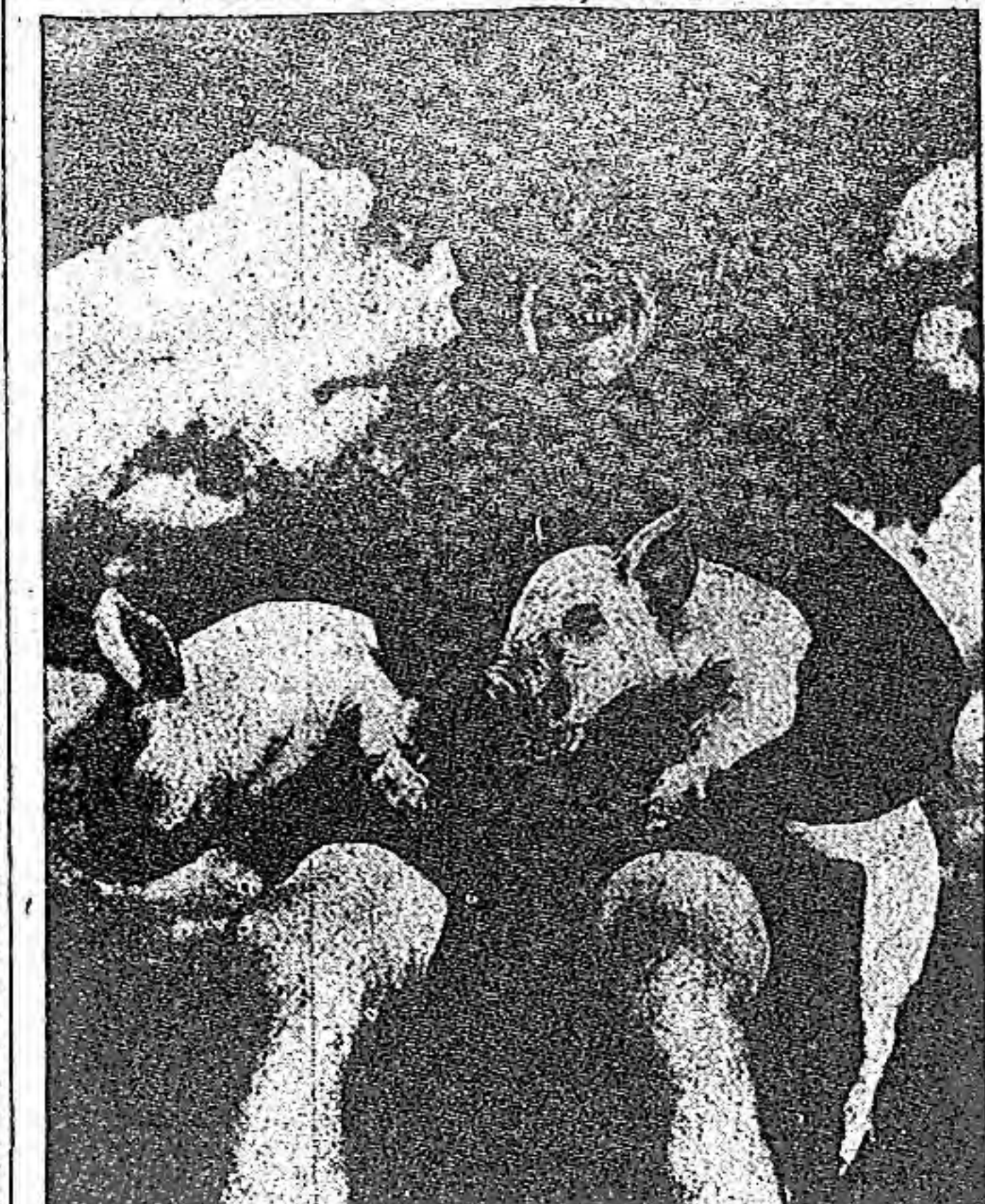
Mr. Toole has taken rooms over Manning's blacksmith shop where he is now prepared to do



Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

A number of friends from Roche's Point gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Olsen Monday evening to wish them a farewell, as they are leaving this community to live in Unionville. During the evening their well-wishing friends presented them with a farewell gift in remembrance of their stay in Roche's Point.

According to a year-end livestock survey, the number of hogs in Canada totalled 5,853,100, as compared with 7,646,800 in December, 1944, a reduction of 23.5 percent.



ONLY by good care of little pigs can Canada be assured of holding the British export bacon trade and meeting the increasing domestic need for pork products. To have healthy pigs, the Dominion Department of Agriculture says good feeding of the sow before and after farrowing is necessary. Suckling pigs need iron, should be creep fed and given ample mineral and other growth promoting feeds. Healthy pigs are profitable pigs.

In the course of a review in the February issue of the Economic Analyst of the wartime developments in the Canadian livestock and meat trade, H. K. Leckie says that, in view of the great expansion of the livestock industry in Canada in response to wartime demands, the question naturally arises—where do we go from here? Must production eventually return to pre-war levels or can part of the wartime increase be maintained?

**Hasty Steam**  
1 1/2 cups diced potatoes  
1 cup diced carrots  
2 cups boiling water  
1 small onion  
Cook onion in a little fat till brown, add potatoes and carrots diced in 1/2" squares, add boiling water. Boil 10 minutes. Add meat, stir with fork until well mixed. Cook 5 minutes. Thicken with 1 tbs. Sour mixed to taste in cold water. Cook 5 minutes longer.

**Serve with "SALADA" TEA**

**SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE**

This year plan for really high livability in your chicks. You can reduce your mortality rate substantially by

- BETTER HOUSING
- BETTER MANAGEMENT
- BETTER FEEDING

These three factors add up to: **BETTER RESULTS**

There were more chicks fed SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter last year than any other single brand. These feeders have had remarkable success.

Here is a special point to remember — we manufacture SHUR-GAIN Feeds ourselves. We can save you money.

By local manufacture we save:  
HAULING CHARGES  
HANDLING COSTS  
MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS

We are willing to pass these savings on to you. That's why SHUR-GAIN Feeds are

**LOW IN COST**

**J. A. PERKS**  
NEWMARKET, PHONE 657

**CASE & DIKE**  
MOUNT ALBERT, PHONE 5620

**DON. SMITH**  
QUEENSVILLE, PHONE 3000

**YES** IT'S THE STORE WITH THE MERCHANDISE  
REMEMBER IT PAYS TO SHOP AT  
**CLIFF INSLEY'S**  
FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR  
If any article is available you'll find it at Insley's

**WILLOW BEACH WELCOME VETERANS WITH PARTY, GIFTS**

The returned boys of Willow Beach were entertained by the Willow Beach Boys' Comfort club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill.

About 60 guests were present including 12 returned men. The evening was spent in playing euchre, after which lunch was served.

Each boy was presented with a gift of money in order to buy what he wished himself as a remembrance from the club.

Chas. Martin presented the envelopes to the boys while John McMahon gave a short address which was replied to by Bill Thompson. Everyone joined in singing For They're Jolly Good Fellows. Goodnight's were said and everyone vended their way home after a pleasant evening.

Mrs. V. Chapman, Mrs. Orval Patenaude and baby, Violet, Toronto, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair entertained the Euchre club on Saturday night.

**BRITAIN'S NEW CONCRETE HOUSES**

To speed up housing construction and to save labor a new British structure is being demonstrated at an exhibition of concrete houses near London at Eastcote, Middlesex. Wooden frames and huge moulds for the walls, with the necessary openings for windows, doors, water and gas pipes, etc., are erected on the site by means of cranes. The concrete is then poured into the moulds resulting in 12-inch thick, weather-proof and heat-retaining walls. The wooden frames and moulds are then removed by the cranes. The front of the house is built of bricks and the roof is pre-fabricated. It is estimated that the erection can be carried out, to a great extent, by unskilled labor and can be made habitable within a month.

**Two-Thirds Of Population Of World Said Underfed**

Speaking recently to members of the Ontario Crop Improvement association in Toronto, Dr. W. C. Hopper, principal agricultural economist, dominion department of agriculture, said primitive man spent all his time in search of food and in defending himself.

The wheel, the horse collar, the reaper, the grain binder marked great advances in food production but these advances represented centuries of time. In the last four or five decades in the more highly civilized countries, phenomenal improvements in the technique of food production has occurred, but, in spite of these advances, it was estimated that even in normal times more than a thousand million human beings, or about two-thirds of the world's population, did not have sufficient food for proper health and vigor. About three-quarters of the world's population are farmers and a considerable proportion of them still use the most primitive implements of production and marketing.

According to those who have studied world conditions, if modern science and technology could be applied to all the resources of the world, it would be possible to give to every member of the human family of about two billion souls sufficient food, clothing and shelter to meet their needs adequately. That would be the great assignment to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, commonly known as FAO. Sir John Boyd Orr, the internationally-known scientist and pioneer in nutrition, who was appointed the first director general of FAO pointed out at the Quebec conference that FAO must succeed.

**KING TOWNSHIP**

The fourth meeting of the council was held at Temperance Hall, Kettleby, on April 1. All members were present. Reeve L. B. Goodfellow was in the chair.

The following accounts were passed: treasurer Kettleby Temperance Hall, rent meeting, \$5; Harold Pringle, rent twp. office, March and April, \$25; Schomberg Fire Dept., fire, C. Sproule, \$40; Roadhouse and Rose, ambulance service, \$10; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1.50; Aurora, fire, con. 4 and 5 and Roger's farm, \$90; Aurora, fire, 6th con., \$40; S. S. Joscelyn, auditing school books, \$365; Arthur Wellesley, school attendance services, \$18.50; treasurer market hall, Schomberg, rent for short course, \$15; Wm. Davis, constable's service and mileage, \$17.30; J. A. Farquhar, constable's service and mileage, \$14.60; Chas. H. Ross, relief service and mileage, \$15.90; relief voucher, \$49.87; road voucher No. 4, \$1,770.36.

The clerk was instructed to write the Newmarket Rifle club that permission is given to them for rifle and revolver practice in King twp. provided the shooting is supervised by some responsible person.

**NEW PROGRESS IN BRITISH TELEVISION**

Two important United Kingdom developments in television are announced by the London Evening Standard. First, television screens can now be fitted into every room in the house just as radio loudspeakers are fitted. Second, television screens are to be larger and clearer. Greater clearness in the television picture has been achieved by the increased knowledge of the use of cathode rays gained by United Kingdom scientists during the war. The pictures will also show greater detail. In achieving this, the improved design in transmission sets has helped materially. A new device has also been invented to secure greater accuracy in projection. This is an electrical gadget which modulates the light beam from the projection lamp. These new developments are the results of months of intensive research by British television experts, aided by radar inventions during the war.

From the demand side, while it does appear likely that the United Kingdom will continue as the chief export market for Canadian bacon, yet quantities which she may be in a position to accept depends, in turn, on her home production policies, the opportunities for reciprocal trade, and several other factors. Moreover, there will certainly be competition in the bacon trade which Canada will have to meet on the British market.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE GIVES FINANCE REPORT**

On April 4, the Church of the Nazarene with Pastor L. E. Sparks in charge of ceremonies, held its annual business and fellowship meeting when a representation of members and friends of the church received reports of the past year's work from the various departments.

Reports showed steady progress, particularly in the Sunday-school and other young people's activities. Recently the pastor accepted an unanimous call from the church to continue for the next three years. The personnel of those in office was little changed.

The highlights of the meeting were the reports of the Sunday-school, treasurer, and the pastor's account of his stewardship.

Mrs. H. Wrightman, who has been superintendent of the Sunday-school for nine consecutive years, reported a capable staff of teachers co-operating with her, and that attendance was steadily increasing.

Miss June Haines, treasurer, gave a financial statement showing total income for the year exceeded \$4,000 and after current expenses had been met, showed a balance on hand of \$53.42. Recently, the last payment on the church organ was paid off, and it is confidently expected, that during the next few months the last payment on the whole church property will be completed.

The pastor, in giving an account of his stewardship, stated he had been too busy to make out a written statement. He had made during the past year 752 pastoral visits, and in addition to his duties, he has organized the orchestra and boys' band, the living-room attached to the church property has been greatly improved.

Officials elected were: John Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Alex. Haines, church secretary; Mrs. E. Weddel, women's missionary group; Miss Dorothy Cox, Young People's Society; V. Cryderman, ushers; J. Black, choir leader; J. Williams, reporter.

The meeting was interspersed with congregational singing, Roy Langford contributing a solo. At the close of the service all were entertained at the parsonage and served light refreshments.

**C.H. Paint Painters**  
*Azure and Ivory*  
Just one more of the many C-I-L colour harmonies for brightening kitchens and bathrooms. In C-I-L Semi-Gloss Azure, walls with woodwork in CILUX Lettuce Green.

**Cool Restful Grey**  
For rooms where the afternoon sun beams in, why not use C-I-L Grey? Either in Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint, it is cool and soothing. Finish accessories with CILUX enamel. Choose cool Azure or Lettuce Green—or, to be vivid, Yellow or Tangerine.

**Before you paint—whether a room or a house—see your C.H. Paint Dealer**  
SMITH'S HARDWARE  
NEWMARKET

C-I-L PAINTS FOR NEW PEACETIME BEAUTY

**Quiz FOR A GO-AHEAD FARMER**

**Get ready for Spring!**  
The trees will soon be taking on their new raiment and spring will be whispering to farmers everywhere "How about a new cultivator?—how about other farm machinery?—how about this and that?" Now is the time to get ready for spring. Ready money for the go-ahead farmer is available at the Bank of Montreal. If a loan will help, see your nearest Bank of Montreal manager.

He knows the farmer's problems and is ready to work with you, and to put money to work for you, to make your farm a better farm. Ask for the folder "Quiz for a Go-Ahead Farmer."

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

In the majority of cases  
**CANCER**  
CAN BE CURED

1000 Canadians die of cancer every month. Cancer specialists are convinced that the majority of these lives could be saved if proper treatment were given in the early stages of the disease.

This is the aim of the campaign against cancer now being organized in Ontario—to cut down this costly loss of life now being exacted by cancer.

It is proposed to establish cancer clinics at suitable centres throughout the province where all who suspect they may have cancer may be examined, and receive the proper treatment if necessary.

Plans are also under way to pay a portion of the cost of treatment of cancer, as well as travelling expenses, for those needing financial help.

The third objective of the campaign is an energetic program of cancer research in Ontario with the aim of discovering a specific cure for cancer, or for some means of preventing the disease.

Cancer research carried on to date has been entirely inadequate. It is estimated that less than \$100,000 is being spent in the whole of Canada on cancer and related subjects.

Cancer can be conquered. If science is able to organize sufficient forces against the scourge of cancer, the solution will sooner or later be found.

Your contribution is needed—to cut down the death rate from cancer now—to carry on the search for a method of ridding the world of this dread disease.

This appeal is for an objective of \$2,000,000 to provide for a three-year program of cancer research, treatment and province-wide service.

**GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER**  
**ONTARIO CANCER FOUNDATION**  
This organized drive against cancer is a joint effort of The Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and The Canadian Cancer Society.

Leave your donations at your local bank



**MT. ALBERT GOSPEL CHURCH**  
E. S. KERR — MINISTER

Last Sunday night another fine crowd attended the Gospel church. We believe that you too will enjoy and be helped in our services.

**THIS SUNDAY 7.30 P.M. THIS SUNDAY**

**THE TORONTO CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN**  
preaching, singing, testifying and providing special music. These prominent men are worth hearing and are always greatly appreciated in Mount Albert. This will be another service of unusual interest and inspiration.

Business people especially invited.

**GOOD FRIDAY 10.30 A.M.**

A special joint Easter service in Mount Albert United church

**MEN WANTED**

Carpenters \$1.00 per hour  
Laborers 62c per hour  
Cement Finishers 75c per hour

**Aurora Building Co.**  
PHONE 51 YONGE ST., AURORA

**SHARON**

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Miss Nora Shaw on Thursday, April 18, at 2.30 p.m. Lunch committee is Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs. Ethel Evans.

Miss Edna Stevens, Toronto, is spending a week's holiday at home. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens were Miss Edna Thompson, Mr. Richard Thompson and Mr. Wm. Hutton, all of Toronto, Mr. Bob Stevens, Toronto, and Mr. Floyd McDowell, Kirkland Lake.

Mr. Wm. Lawson and Mrs. Ferguson, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lunney, Woodbridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lunney.

Mr. Curtis Gartshore and sons and Miss Dorothy Gartshore, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fairbairn and children of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murrell on Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Kiteley, Meaford, Mr. Donald Kiteley and the Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kiteley, Toronto, and Mr. John Salter visited Mrs. Kiteley during the weekend.

Use the "Articles for Sale" column in the classifieds.



Lieut.-Col. H. E. Chater, O.B.E., assistant director of Ordnance Stores (Warlike), looks over the latest accumulation of lethal hardware seized in the mails by the post office authorities in the United Kingdom. This array numbering well over 100 pieces represents only the last two months' haul from parcels addressed to Canada by souvenir collectors in the army.

## Asks Low Farm Income Be Probed By Government

Adoption of a more realistic attitude towards the present world food crisis, coupled with a strong emphasis upon the critical farm labor situation, and the immediate need of improvement in economic returns to farmers to meet sharply rising labor costs and other costs, was urged upon the federal government by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in its annual presentation to the federal cabinet recently.

In stressing the world food crisis and Canada's part in meeting it, the brief said, in effect, "If the food crisis is what many authorities tell us it is, and if we are determined to make our full contribution as a large food-producing nation, then is it not proper and realistic to do everything in our power to promote an all-out food production program? Is there any reason why we should not have the same attitude towards this crisis and adopt the same dynamic drive as we did in the production of materials of war?"

"Canadian farmers would gladly respond to this urgent call for maximum food production," said the brief, "but without a more adequate labor supply and an immediate improvement in economic returns, they will find it quite impossible to produce to capacity."

The brief pointed out that the farm labor shortage was even more critical than in the war years and that the farmers are faced with rising costs, the most serious of which is the sharp rise in wages demanded by farm labor. "Only bold action," said the brief, "to meet the labor situation and to assure higher returns to offset higher farm costs will make it possible for producers to reach even the production figures of 1945, let alone provide increases in food so desperately needed."

In a special section of the farmer's labor problems, the brief, after urging the government to take all possible steps to alleviate the situation, goes on to emphasize the serious lack of balance between returns in agriculture, industry and labor. "Farm people are seriously disturbed by the ever-widening breach between the relatively higher scale of wages and shorter hours of work being established in urban industry and the lower scale of wages and returns and the long hours on the farm. A continuation of this trend," states the brief, "will cause serious unbalance and unrest. It is our considered opinion that a balanced economy and unity and harmony between major groups in the nation, will not be possible unless we have more co-ordination of policies governing the returns of farmer, industry and labor."

The brief then proposes a royal commission to "survey this whole field and make recommendations in the national interest."

The dairy section of the brief emphasizes particularly the serious labor situation in that branch of the industry and makes a specific request for an increase of four cents a pound in the floor price for butter, but asks also higher returns for all dairy products.

The brief deplored the return to the piecemeal daylight saving conditions of pre-war days and asked that the federal government use the emergency powers act to make standard time uniform for the present season.

Immediate attention is also asked to the inequalities still existing in the income tax act as applied to farming operations, with particular reference to the necessity for averaging the farmer's income over a period of years, recognition of the breeding herd as a capital asset and making some allowance for the labor of farmers' wives, sons and daughters in connection with the production on the farm. "The proposal is also made that there should be established a simple and inexpensive means for income taxpayers to appeal decisions of income tax officials."

In the general recommendations made by the Federation, emphasis was laid upon the importance of equality for agriculture in the national economy. It was time, the brief intimated, that Canada began in a scientific and business-like manner to discover the best method of determining economic equality for agriculture and strive then to uphold it as a fundamental feature of the nation's fiscal policy. Special emphasis was also placed upon the necessity for developing orderly and systematic export programs on the basis of international understanding, goodwill and co-operation.

In the field of grains, the Federation recommended, among other things, that the Canadian wheat board be established as the sole institution for the marketing of all Canadian cereal crops; that the Canadian government give aggressive leadership in working out an international wheat agreement, with practical measures designed to maintain a reasonable minimum level of

The Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. E. Ewart.

Mr. Bowery had Monday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville.

Mrs. G. Hunt and Edith Kay and Arthur Halls, Sharon, were Sunday night tea guests at the home of the Kay's.

Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Newmarket, visited Mrs. Esther Hawtin over the weekend.

On Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Needler, Newmarket, the family of Mr. Albert Needler gave their mother a birthday party and gifts, which came as a surprise.

Miss Dora McClure and her brother, Murray McClure, spent the weekend with friends at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and Marlene, Richmond Hill, and Mrs. Bateman and two children of Snowball were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr have another little daughter, Esther Marleen.

Mrs. Wm. Walker left on Sunday with Miss Florence Tucker, Toronto, for a two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia, New York and North Carolina.

**HOLLAND LANDING**

The Easter thankoffering of the Women's Association of the United church will be held in the church on Wednesday, April 24, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Veals, Toronto, will address the meeting. A social half-hour will follow.

Mrs. John Bate is able to be out again.

Mrs. S. C. Sheppard spent part of last week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Leslie Rowe, Toronto, spent Sunday at his home here.

Misses Ruth and Doris Kearns spent the weekend visiting friends in Toronto.

**ANSNORVELD**

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDyk and their two sons, Bob and Sidney, returned home after visiting relatives in Paterson, N.J.

Rev. S. Sykstra, Hamilton, conducted the services at Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Mr. B. Kamphof, Hamilton, visited friends here during the week.

The Young People were entertained by the Ladies' Aid last Tuesday night. A social hour was followed by refreshments served by the ladies.

**CONDUCTS DEVOTIONS**

Major Sidney G. Boulton, a former Salvation Army officer in Newmarket and now at the Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto, will conduct the morning devotions over CBL from Monday, April 22 to Saturday, April 27, inclusive.

wheat prices in international trade.

In the field of livestock, the brief expressed the opinion that the time was ripe for a reconsideration of the Canadian livestock program, to establish a broad national policy in production and marketing including the establishment of a board of livestock commissioners, with livestock and products, and with complete grading systems for all greater consideration to overseas facilities in marketing, handling and storing Canadian products.

Action was urged to halt effectively the practice of conditional sales of flour with feeds, under which farmers have been compelled to buy unnecessary supplies of flour in order to obtain their needed mill feeds.

The Federation urged a national policy of soil conservation which would extend the privileges and benefits of the prairie farm rehabilitation act to eastern provinces, and would furnish some assistance to provinces and municipalities in drainage programs.

**Easter**

**Special LOW FARES**

GO: any time Thursday, April 18th, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 22nd.

RETURN: leave destination up to midnight Tuesday April 23rd, 1946.

**Fare and one quarter for the Round Trip...**

This fare valid only when an opportunity for a visit at home or away with friends.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

It is WORTH waiting for the "BEST"!

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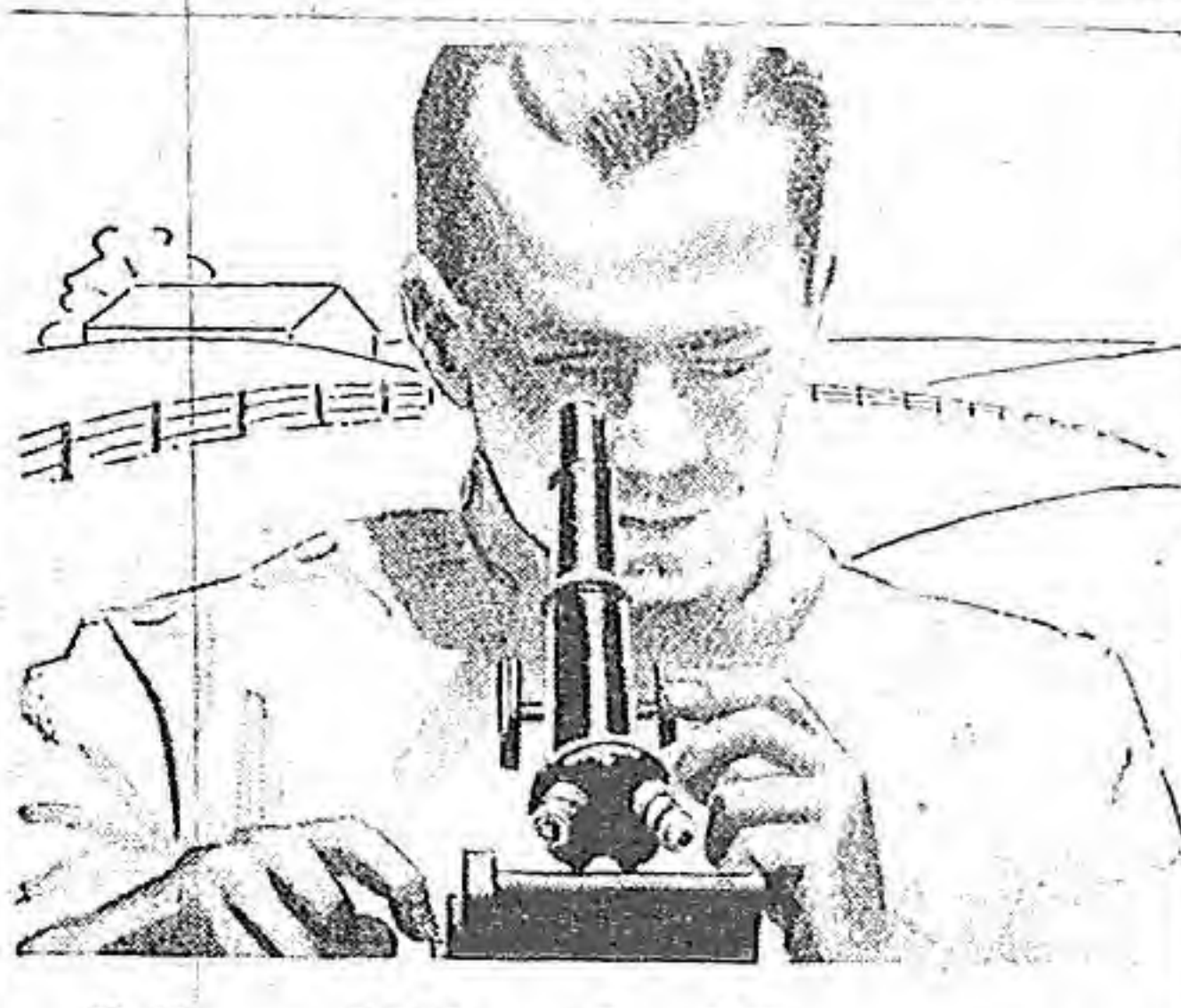
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**Men Worth Knowing**

FARMING can be made more profitable and easier by using the accumulated knowledge of plant breeders at your Agricultural College or Experimental Farm.

These are the men who help bring new and better cereals, grasses, clover, tobacco, fibre crops, fruits and vegetables to Canada. This country's top ranking for high quality wheat is due to these experts who are now producing varieties resistant to diseases and insect pests of all sorts. They are men worth knowing.

The friendly manager at your branch of The Bank of Toronto is worth knowing too. Responsible farmers will find him always sympathetic to their problems, willing to assist them with experienced financial advice and loans.

**THE BANK OF TORONTO**  
Incorporated 1855  
**Newmarket Branch**  
H. E. Lambert, Manager

**BRICE'S**  
BETTER MEAT MARKET

**For Your Easter Menu**

SNIDER'S HAMS  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS  
CHICKENS

There is hardly anything in the world that some men cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.

**Phone 95**

**DELIVERY SCHEDULE**

**SATURDAY —**  
Orders for Saturday morning must be in Friday evening. Orders for Saturday delivery must be in before 2 o'clock.

**WEEK DAYS —**  
9 a.m. orders in night before except Monday.  
3 p.m. orders in before noon.

All merchandise sold at your **DOMINION** store is guaranteed to give **100% Satisfaction**

Every week this guarantee appears in your Dominion Store advertisement. But this week we are placing particular emphasis on the famous Dominion Guarantee because it is so important to give you the best possible service—our pledge that everything you purchase at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction.

**GROCERY FEATURES**

CANNED DICED CARROTS 2 22 OZ. TINS 19c  
CANNED DICED BEETS 2 22 OZ. TINS 19c  
CANNED WAX BEANS 2 22 OZ. TINS 23c  
SEVERAL BRANDS CANNED PEAS 2 22 OZ. TINS 25c  
READY CUT MACARONI 6 LBS 25c  
D.S.L. BLACK TEA 1 LB 49c  
DOMINION FRESHLY BAKED BREAD 2 LOAVES 15c  
PLAIN OR SALTED VIAU SODAS 2 LB. PKG. 29c

Lake Shore Honey Mellowed PRUNE NECTAR 32 OZ. BTL. 31c  
ALL GRADES MOTOR OIL 1 GAL. JAR 59c  
HEINZ VEG. SOUP 2 10 OZ. TINS 25c  
RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 LB 35c  
GLASSCOS RED 1 COUPON PLUM JAM 24 OZ. JAR 27c  
TOMATO SEVERAL BRANDS JUICE 2 20 OZ. TINS 17c  
CONCENTRATED JAVEX 2 LBS. PKG. 29c

**QUALITY MEATS**

2 lbs. per coupon ROUND OR SQUARE END RUMP ROAST 1 LB. 37c  
2 lbs. per coupon SHORT RIB ROAST 1 LB. 29c  
FRESH COD FILLETS 1 LB. 31c

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

GREEN PASCALS BUNCH 11c  
CELERY LARGE HEAD 11c  
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 10'S HEAD 11c  
CURBAN PINEAPPLES 24'S 39c

VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING TIME SATURDAY

**DOMINION STORES LIMITED**

**Your DOMINION Store**

**CANADA'S No.1 HOT DRINK**

**BOVRIL**

*After School*

**Prevents that sinking feeling!**



# Maj. John L. Stiver Named To Manage Barrie C. Of C.

## Barrie Examiner

Major John L. Stiver, M.B.E., E.D., has been appointed secretary-manager of Barrie Chamber of Commerce.

Major Stiver is now engaged in obtaining his discharge from active service but will take over his new duties in about two weeks. For the past year he has been general staff officer grade one of Camp Borden command (G.S.O. 1).

Native of Mount Albert, Major Stiver was educated in York county and is a graduate of the

University of Toronto. Prior to the war he was for some time with the Crown Life and later the North American Life Insurance Co. in Toronto as an actuary and a salesman. Among the high letters of recommendation for Major Stiver were those from Col. J. A. McCamus, M.C., E.D., former commandant of the A-33 C.A.C.T.E. at Camp Borden, now superintendent of agencies of the North American Life, and from Major-Gen. A. C. Spencer, C.B.E., E.D., former commander of Camp Borden, now back in civilian life

in London, Ont.

A brother, Lieut.-Col. K. M. R. Stiver, Newmarket, recently returned from overseas.

Major Stiver joined the army (N.P.A.M.) with the Irish Regiment in 1925 in the ranks and later received his commission. In August, 1939, one company of the Irish was mobilized under the command of the then Lieut. Stiver and sent to Camp Borden to guard the R.C.A.F. station.

Lieut. Stiver remained on this duty until early in 1940 when he was assigned to a staff position at camp headquarters. He was overseas during 1942 but for the remainder of his six years on active service he has been at Camp Borden and is well acquainted with Barrie and district. He became G.S.O. 3 then G.S.O. 2 and finally G.S.O. 1 for Camp Borden and was in charge

of training and much organization. The famous Stiverville street fighting village is one of his creations.

One of the finest rifle shots in Canada, Major Stiver before the war was three times on the Bisley team which represented the dominion at the annual contest in England. He is a member of the United Church. His main hobbies are hunting and fishing. Of a friendly personality and with all kinds of energy, Major Stiver intends to spend much of his time out meeting the Barrie businessmen in their offices and stores as soon as he gets his local organization functioning.

On Thursday evening, April 18, there will be held in the United Church a magnificent picture, "The Sign of the Cross," by Cecil B. DeMille, with Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert

and Charles Laughton as the actors.

A large attendance came to the continuation school on Tuesday evening to hear an address on what high school areas are and how they are formed, as some high schools were asking that these be formed in York county. All the ratepayers should have a chance to hear it discussed and Inspector Duncan of the department ably explained everything. Mr. Frank Kirtson has moved into his new home on King St., recently purchased from Oscar Dike.

Geo. Calver has moved into rooms in Mr. Arnot Harrison's farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price have moved into their new home, purchased from W. H. Theaker and recently vacated by Mr. Calver. A number of neighbors on Mill

## BOYS' CAMPS DATES HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

The North York Boys' Work Board has decided to have two boys' camps this summer in addition to the five girls' camps and one young people's and leadership camp, it was announced last week. The camp is located on the shore of Lake Simcoe a half mile east of Virginia.

Dates for the boys' camps are: junior, boys nine to 11 inclusive, June 28 to July 3; intermediate, boys 12 and over, July 3 to July 11. The dates of the girls' camps will be announced later.

As part of the summer program, the board is planning many additional improvements to the camp site this year.

## THREE VIEWS OF MORALS

By Orville Ganton

The words applied to people and things are generally misleading because we can never be sure just what is meant by them. As a rule, when a man speaks of morality, our thoughts respond in the light of our own ethical standards. "Good" and "bad" are terms that have been most variously and arbitrarily employed by men. The statement that someone is a good man is meaningless, unless one is aware of the eulogist's idea of goodness. Before we can accept someone's word that a fellow is bad, we must know what are the things in life and character that seem bad to the accuser.

What is most commonly implied by the words "good" and "bad"? I think no one will deny that the terms are most often used with reference to personal and physical habits. The moral judgment depends upon whether the man drinks, as his critics think, a little too much; perhaps he enjoys sitting in a game of poker. He may show a facility in impressive oaths when his toes are unmanably or accidentally encroached upon. He may love not conventionally but where he listeth. There are many intelligent persons who regard such habits generally in the light of peccadilloes or as misfortunes in extreme cases or perhaps as poor taste in the enjoyment of life. They do not think of using the terms "good" and "bad" in such a connection.

A second kind of moral judgment is that which hinges upon the question of belief. This must seem to men of intelligence more curious and irrational than any other standard of ethics. This kind of ethic may tell you that the "good" men are those who attend church, while the "bad" man will infallibly be found elsewhere on Sundays. One who is a churchgoer will often be praised as a "good" man although he is well known to have hard, narrow, mean of despicable qualities of character. This view of ethics is no longer believed in by any intelligent man or woman; yet it is true that this foolish separation of belief and action is still a determining factor in the ethical judgments of many people.

There is a third view — the sane, intelligent and truly human view — which regards character in a genuine and active sense, as more important than habits or beliefs. I am well aware that character reflects itself in habits but not in the sense nor from the viewpoint that we have been considering. That is to say that there are qualities of character that are to be esteemed quite apart from whether one smokes, drinks, swears, gambles and is a lover of the ladies. Is a man kind, generous, amiable? Then he is a good man. Does he show a nice consideration for others? That is good. Has he a sense of honor, a sense of justice? No

## LOCAL MARKET

Butter was 42 cents a pound on the local market on Friday afternoon. Eggs were 32 to 37 cents a dozen. Chickens were 32 cents a pound.

Multiplier seed onions were two pounds for 25 cents, Golden Bantam seed corn, 20 cents a pound.

## TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 40 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 42 cents a pound.

No. 1 grade churning cream, country truck price, was 42 cents; delivered to Toronto, 46 cents plus 10 cents subsidy.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 34 cents a dozen; A medium, 33 cents a dozen; A pullets, 30 cents a dozen.

Chickens, grade A, milk fed, over four pounds, were 34 cents a pound; fowl, grade A, over 4 pounds, 28 cents a pound.

In the cattle section, weighty steers were \$12 to \$13.40; butcher steers, \$11.50 to \$12.75; heifers, \$12.25 down; butcher cows, \$8.50 to \$10.75; canners and butters mostly \$8 to \$8; bulls, \$8.50 to \$11; fed yearlings, \$11.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders, \$9.50 to \$12.25.

Calves brought \$16.17 for choice with common to medium, \$10 to \$15.

Lambs were \$16 for one car western with a few good locals bringing \$15.50.

Sheep, medium to good, were \$7 to \$9.

Hogs, dressed, grade A, were \$19.65 to \$19.75; grade B1, \$19.25 to \$19.35; sows, \$16 to \$16.50.

## KESWICK

Guests at Rev. and Mrs. R. Serriek's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson (sister of Rev. Serriek), their two sons, Rod and Ross Thompson, and Miss Marie Phinnemore and Miss Evelyn Geer, all of Willowdale.

Mrs. Ella Wilder has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Toronto.

Miss Eva Gilroy is at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, with her niece, Mrs. J. McCrea (nee Helen Gilroy) and her new grand nephew. She left last week and will remain for sometime. Mrs. Gilroy, Sr., is in Oakville.

Mrs. Denne Bosworth, Toronto, left here Saturday after a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel.

Lieut. K. Peel, Reg. N., is at Chorley Park hospital, Toronto. Milford Rye is making good headway reclaiming land opposite Keswick Beach entrance where he is going to erect a restaurant with an apartment above.

Keswick Main St. is being gradually enlarged, the last addition is the reclaimed land where Mr. Arthur Pollock is building a garage with living quarters above.

We understand several new homes will be erected this summer on the new road belonging to Roy Tomlinson.

Mrs. S. Kennedy is visiting friends in Toronto.

O. Smith had a crocus blooming early in April, the bulbs of which were sent by his grandson in Holland.

Mrs. Workman of Kempville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Linstead.

Mr. Wm. Sedore returned from the Western hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Sedore, who has been staying in Toronto, also returned.

Show on Monday and the weather continues windy and very cold.

At the London Annual Exhibition of the British Royal Photographic Society, a collection of photographs, consisting of 31 "sterio-micrograms" belonging to Lieut. Col. W. R. Mansfield, aroused especial interest. The micrograms were reproductions of commercial books, documents, testaments, deeds, etc., in which erasures, forgery or illegal modifications made would not have been detectable by the naked eye or by ordinary photographs. In the opinion of experts, the "sterio-micrograms" are a progressive step in criminology which will facilitate the unmasking of forged documents.

Aurora news or classifieds. Phone 151 Aurora.

# STYLE LEADER VALUES

## INSLEY'S-- The Store For YOUNG CANADA

SEE OUR . . .

### NEW HAT DEPARTMENT

It's a pleasure buying a new hat at Insley's, not a drudgery.

# Look...

Is that ever a Smart Hat

Yes! It's from Insley's style leader value store. No fooling, this is going to be my next hat. Smartly dressed men from coast to coast choose this hat. Available in popular shades, greens, browns, greys, teals and sands. Styles in smart snap brims and Homburgs.



### INSLEY'S STORE

Has ten lines with 15 to 30 pairs each line of those good quality, Goodyear welt

### BROWN SHOES

For foot ease and foot comfort they just can't be beat. Priced

\$3.98 to \$8.00

Light tans, browns, dark oxblood shades galore.

### MOCCASINS

for teen-agers for those summer days ahead. Four smart styles, 50 pairs to each number. Now is time to BUY.



### WORK BOOT Treat-Em-Rough

Work boots made with that strong cowhide leather. Heavy, double soles, outside counters and steel heel plates. Also leather soles and top panco. Also leather boot with steel toe. We have ten numbers to choose from with 15 to 30 pairs of each number.

THE COUNTRY'S CHOICE

\$2.98 to \$6.50

### TIES BEAU BRUMMEL



draped stitch construction, imported fabric that's so popular in the U.S.A. They're made with that smart 4 1/2 in. wide bottom. Extra smart, colorfully designed patterns. JIM INSLEY will be on hand to demonstrate that popular Windsor knot.

### Work and Dress PANTS

by the score for men and boys at Insley's store. Made-to-measure is our specialty when you enter our door.

### Boys, Grads, Students

We have an exceptionally fine showing of one and two pants

### SUITS

priced from

\$12.98 to \$28.50

We specialize in YOUNG CANADA STYLE LEADER CLOTHES

Come to

CLIFF INSLEY'S

He knows how to please!



### ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

When there's a bone-penetrating wind sweeping in from the west . . . will your top coat keep you warm and dry? When the sun sparkles on Main St. . . will your top coat rest lightly on your body? If it's a coat from Insley's style leader value store, the answer is YES! Cold or warm, dry or damp, you'll be safe, snug and handsome.



### TWEED TOPCOATS

and the famous English Make GABARDINE

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORE

It's the store with the Merchandise for young Canada.

Opposite Post Office, Newmarket

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## DULL, OILY HAIR can be made Lustrous and Lovely



### OGILVIE SISTERS PREPARATION

for Oily Hair

YOU can have softer, lovelier, better-groomed hair . . . in a very short time! Start today by using Ogilvie Sisters'

Special Preparation . . . for cleansing and removing loose dandruff

PREPARATION FOR OILY HAIR . . . the preparation for problem hair!

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Let Sealtite do it right with Rockwool For Free Estimates PHONE 1611, NEWMARKET or Phone Bowmanville 494

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Clarence Allan Box 368, Newmarket

### Cement Blocks

We are pleased to announce that we now have the most modern type of power tamper block machine, making 16", 3 core blocks to city specification. Our patterns include plain and rock face. We also make silo, cistern and chimney blocks.

### WRITE OR PHONE

Gormley Cement Block Co.

GORMLEY, ONT.

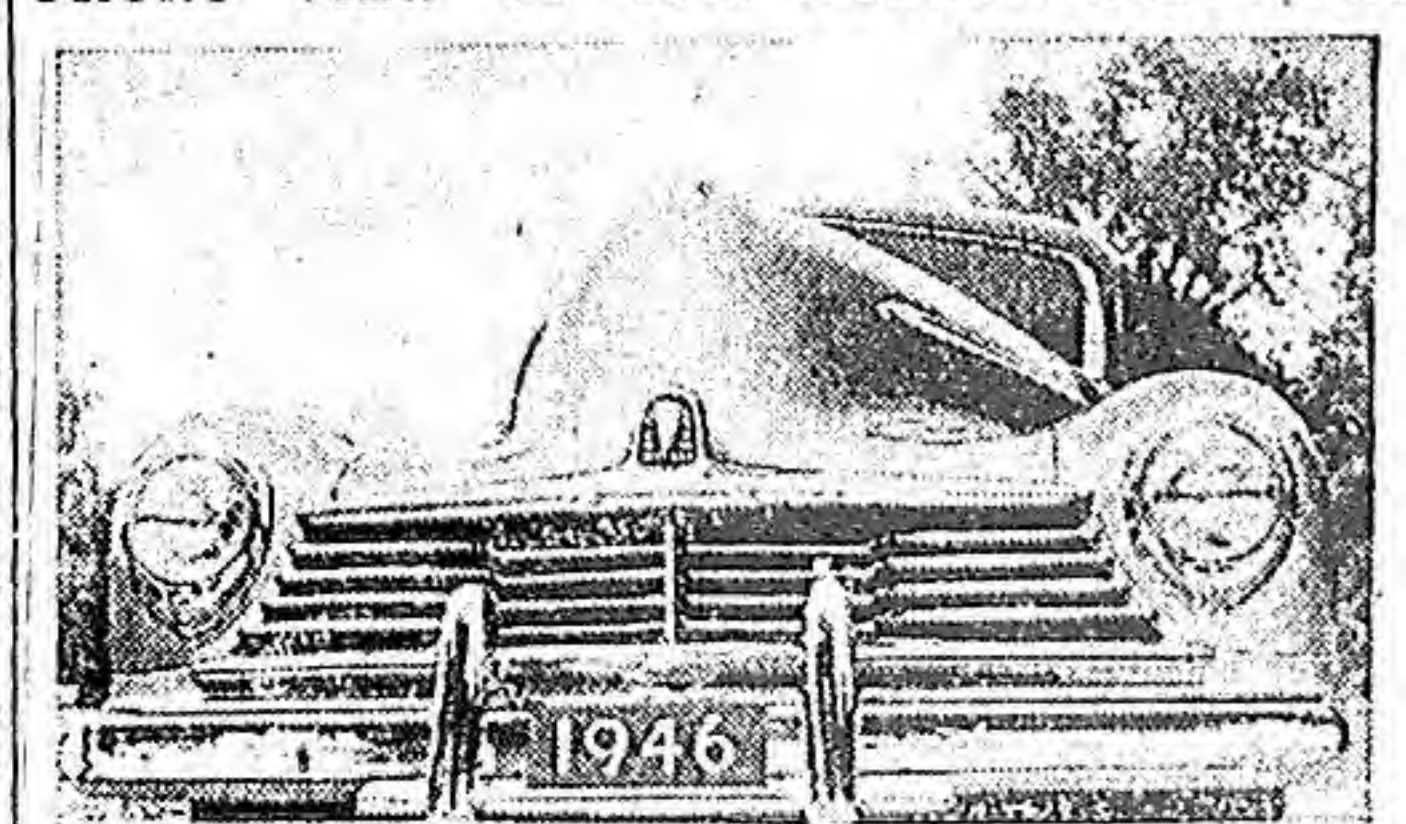
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STOUFFVILLE

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### FRONT VIEW OF 1946 HUDSON SUPER-SIX



The new 1946 Hudson Super-Six, graphically illustrating the completely new front end design, and postwar smartness resulting from creation of a more massive appearance. New lines give the entire car that low-longer appearance. At center, head-lamp level, is the newly designed adaptation of the

Hudson triangle emblem, mounted on a heavy cross bar topping the grill, and indirectly lighted from the rear. Bumpers are heavy, wide and very long, and the sealed-beam head-lamps are of oval design, each carrying the well-known Hudson emblem at the bottom. The factory is now shipping cars.

## Milton Keffer

DEALER

Market Square, Newmarket

PHONE 376W



# CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

## WANT-ADS

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 75 cents for two insertions; 100 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

### FARM FOR SALE

For sale—House and 15 acres, barn and hen house. Martin Mazure, Ballantrac, con. 7, Whitechurch. \*3w10

For sale—150 acres, stock and grain farm, lot 119, second con. of East Gwillimbury twp. Immediate possession. Price \$2,500. Apply N. A. Smith, 35 Patricia Dr., Toronto, or J. F. Kavanagh, Queensville. c2w10

For sale—95 acres choice clay loam, very favorably situated on paved highway, 1 1/2 miles east of Newmarket. 8-room brick residence, large bank barn, steel roof, steel stabling, poultry house and large implement shed. 14 acres fall wheat, 20 acres seeded. Ploughing completed last fall. Spring possession could be arranged. Anyone interested kindly contact personally Irving G. Arnold, registered real estate and insurance broker, box 6, Queensville, phone 3100. clw11

For sale—180 acres ideal fertile clay loam, no hills, suitable for tractor farming, situated 2 1/2 miles northeast of Queensville, 12 acres hardwood timber on property, double bank barn, good frame house, separate hogpen, good hard water well at house with new milk house, also well at barn, flowing well back the lane, ideal stock farm. Buildings in good repair with hydro installed throughout. Anyone interested, kindly contact personally, Irving G. Arnold, registered real estate and insurance broker, box 6, Queensville, phone 3100. clw11

For sale—200-acre farm, situated on good gravel road, just east of Brown Hill. 100 acres under cultivation, 100 acres good mixed wood, never-failing stream crosses property. Ideal to build cabins and develop summer resort. Only 40 miles from Toronto. Large L-shaped barn with metal roof, 2-storey implement shed, also chicken house, good 7-room residence, hydro available, house already wired to hook up. Immediate possession can be arranged. Priced for quick sale. Anyone interested kindly contact personally Irving G. Arnold, registered real estate and insurance broker, box 6, Queensville, phone 3100. clw11

### FOR RENT

For rent—Large furnished bedroom. Apply Era and Express box 1101. \*1w11

For rent—1 furnished, large front room. Apply 22 Timothy St., W. Newmarket. \*1w11

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House, six rooms or larger, occupy in June. Write Era and Express box 1062. \*1w11

Wanted to rent—House, apartment, flat or at least 3 rooms. By the end of June or sooner. By 2 adults. Apply Era and Express box 1094. \*3w10

Wanted to rent—A small apartment with conveniences or small cottage, by the end of April or the first of May. 2 adults, mother and daughter. Write P.O. box 448, Aurora. \*3w10

Wanted to rent—Room with light housekeeping privileges by quiet girl in Christian home. References can be furnished. Write Era and Express box 1100. \*2w11

### BOARD WANTED.

Room and board wanted—By a quiet Christian young lady, near Dixon's preferred. Write Era and Express box 1095. \*2w10

Board wanted—By end of month. Phone 347, Newmarket, or write Ralph Coupland, Newmarket. clw11

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Cook stove in good condition, reasonable. Apply 127 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—Contents of home, coal or wood range, single and double beds and springs, double bunk, dining-table and chairs, ice box, oilcloth, rocking chair, buffet cupboards, etc., some coal and wood. Apply evenings or weekend to S. W. Fensome, Bond Ave., Oak Ridge. \*2w10

For sale—Cement chimney blocks (19), double flue, \$1 each. Original blueprints, centre hall plan for 6-room house and bath, 4 copies, cheap. Phone Willowdale 419. c3w10

For sale—Reduced to clear, horse halters, belly bands, breast straps, harness leather, dog harness, leather soles, men's leather belts, arch supports. Mrs. A. Wolfe, 44 Main St. (upstairs), Newmarket. c3w11

For sale—1 steel baby bed and mattress. Apply 12 Colter St., Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—2 sections of bookcase. 1 set of encyclopedia, 10 volumes. Phone Newmarket 414. clw11

For sale—Water pump for shallow well and 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine attached. Reasonable. Apply Wm. Ellis, 4th con., R. R. 1, Queensville, phone 409. c2w11

For sale—Boy's light grey tweed suit, boy's dark brown suit, boy's winter overcoat, size 16-18. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 776. \*1w11

For sale—2 h.p. Lister gasoline engine. Apply L. E. Ewart, phone 201w3, Newmarket. \*2w11

For sale—Girl's coat, brown and beige tweed, size 12. Good condition. Apply 171 Main St., Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—Shovels, draglines, Diesel engines, Diesel tractors, Diesel generator sets, graders, rock crushers, sand gravel equipment, lumberman equipment. We quote prices delivered your station. Send for bulletins. Leventhal & Co., Machinery Dealers, Winnipeg. c3w11

For sale—Kitchen extension table, 45" x 31", excellent condition. Phone Newmarket 684. clw11

For sale—Bicycle; 2 boys' suits, sizes 12 and 14 years; 2 girls' spring coats, 12 and 14 years. Also girl's tunic. 6 Hamilton St., Newmarket. clw11

For sale—1 Quebec heater with oven, good as new. 1 large cook stove. Apply W. H. Curtis, rear of 154 Main St., Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—3-inch diaphragm pump with 3 h.p. gasoline engine mounted on truck. For information write W. A. Bellar, Holland Landing. c2w11

For sale—3,000-gal. bulldozer pump with suitable engine attached, mounted on skids. This pump is suitable for marsh garden drainage. For information write W. A. Bellar, Holland Landing. c2w11

Moving, moving. Furniture of every description. Tables, chairs, beds, dressers, china cabinets, buffets, radios. Furniture for every room in the house. Glassware, chinaware, etc. 206 Main St., phone Newmarket 162j. clw11

### MERCHANDISE

Made-to-measure suits at Insley's. "Upper 10", hand grade clothes are proving so popular with the returned men. Cliff guarantees to please you. He knows how. c12w50

Work boots, Insley's, for men and boys, for foot ease and comfort. Cliff Insley knows how to please. We specialize in Treat-Em-Rough boots. c4w9

Golf hats at Insley's. Young Canada, we are ready for you. Come on in. Don't be disappointed. Sold with your name or Newmarket printed on hat. c8w8

Boys' suits at Insley's for teen ages. Browns, blues and greys. Smartly styled with 2 prs. longers. Prepare your spring togery now for Easter. c4w9

Shoes at Insley's. More than ever it pays to visit your leader in value store often. For dress shoes, work boots, men's and boys'. c8w9

Two-tone loafer coats at Insley's. Smart, corduroy fronts with fancy tweed sleeves and backs. They're tops for leisure wear. 16 to 19 yrs. \$12.98. c4w9

Ties at Insley's. Beau Brummel. Drapetich construction, imported fabric, extra wide bottoms. Young Canada, they're so smart tied with the Windsor knot. c4w10

Hats at Insley's. Now is the time to purchase your new spring hat for dress. Purchasing a hat now is a pleasure not a drudgery. c4w10

### ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Girl's used bicycle. Must be in good condition. Phone Newmarket 656. clw11

Wanted—Singer, drop-head sewing machine in good condition. Write Mrs. Mauckon, box 37, Holland Landing. c2w11

Wanted to buy—3-piece chest-erfield suite, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 84. \*2w10

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. t18

Wanted to buy—Portable typewriter and portable electric Singer sewing machine. In good condition. Phone Newmarket 388. clw11

### 19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. t144

Wanted to buy—1935-'36 Chevrolet coach or sedan, in good condition. Will pay cash. Ramsay Weddell, Belhaven. \*1w11

### 22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Janitor for St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Living accommodation for single man. Apply the bursar. t149

Help wanted—Domestic wanted. General cleaning work. At St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Live in. Good accommodation. Apply the bursar. t149

Help wanted—4th-class engineer at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Living accommodation provided. Apply to the bursar. t15

Help wanted—Groundman at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Living accommodation provided for single man. Apply to the bursar. t19

Help wanted—Girl as waitress. Jack's Grill, Newmarket. \*1w11

Help wanted—Single man for general farm work. No milking. Must be good with horses. Earl Hisey, Gormley, R. R. 1. Phone Aurora 86r22. c2w11

Wanted—Waitresses, full or part time. Good wages, best working conditions. Apply Dawson's Grill, Aurora. clw11

Wanted—Husky lad to learn the hardware business. Good opportunity for energetic and ambitious boy. Apply personally. Aurora Building Co., Aurora. clw11

Wanted—2 experienced farm hands. Well equipped farm, no milking. Single. S. Graham, J. W. Bowser farm, Newmarket. clw11

Help wanted—Girl or woman for light housework. For month of May. Write box 181, Aurora. \*1w11

Help wanted—Waitresses for full time work. Good wages. Meals included. Apply at Dan's Cafe, Aurora. clw11

### 24 LOST

Lost—Brown leather key case with keys. Phone 327, Newmarket. Reward. \*1w11

Lost—Woman's gold watch, Saturday, Lady May. Between downtown and 22 Ontario St. Newmarket. Finder please phone Newmarket 767r. clw11

Lost—About month ago, metal key ring with a dozen or more different size keys on it. Reward. Phone Newmarket 359. clw11

Lost—Sum of money, between Best's Drug Store and 78 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. Finder kindly return to 78 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. Reward. \*1w11

### 27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Vanguard oats, 85c per bus. Ajax oats, \$1 per bus. Quantity mixed hay. Phone N. Fry, Newmarket 345, or Queensville 704. \*2w10

ATTENTION FARMERS  
Canada Packers are now taking contracts for cucumber acreage. For full information contact H. Moore, Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 15. \*10w4

### CUSTOM WORK

Plowing, cultivating and discing. Clare Penrose, phone 174w2, Newmarket. \*4w9

For sale—Cedar posts, 30 to 50 cents each, delivery on truck loads. Carl Glover, Ravenshoe, phone 3009, Mount Albert. t19

For sale—New wagon, just made, with truck tires, nearly new. George E. Monk, R. R. 2, Newmarket, on G. Boyd's farm. \*1w11

For sale—Erban oats, also a quantity of Timothy seed. Roe Crone, Mount Albert, phone 209. \*3w9

For sale—Large quantity of No. 2 seed potatoes. Apply Geo. Jarvis, Holland Landing, after 5 p.m. c1w11

For sale—Erban oats. W. R. Chapman, Queensville, phone 520, Queensville. \*3w10

For sale—Galore barley, the highest yielding, smooth awed barley in co-operative tests in the province. A small quantity left. Government standard No. 1 only, \$1.45 per bushel. Frank F. Marritt, Keswick. \*1w11

For sale—Ajax oats. Will Robinson, Armitage. clw11

For sale—10 tons red clover and alfalfa hay. Good quality. Apply Percy Carscadden, Bradford, phone 46r4. \*1w11

For rent—Pasture, room for 25 head cattle. Apply Fred A. Smith, Queensville, phone Queensville 108. \*1w11

Wanted—26 head of young cattle to pasture, starting about May 20. James Cunningham, Queensville. \*3w11

For sale—Woods electric chopper, perfect condition, \$150. Apply Era and Express box 1103. \*2w11

For sale—Shorthorn bull, 1 1/2 years old, 7-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, in good shape. Apply Douglas Potage, R. R. 2, Sharon. \*3w11

For sale—Cream separator, M.H., standard size. Can be seen at 53 Eagle St., Newmarket. \*1w11

### IMPLEMENTS

For sale—1 Deering hoe drill, 11 spout; 1 stiff-tooth cultivator; 1 cream separator; 1 brooder stove, coal, 250-egg capacity; 1 single-furrow riding plow. T. F. Lowndes, Keswick, phone Queensville 2913. \*3w11

For sale—Plows, harrows, cultivators, lots of other implements, ready for work. Joe English, Queensville. \*1w11

### 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—4 Yorkshire sows, due in April. Arthur Leppard, Holt. \*3w9

For sale—Durham cow, due to freshen middle of April. Yorkshire boar will register. E. Gardner, Second St. N., Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—9 pigs, 3 months old. Wm. Ellis, con. 4, R. R. 1, Queensville. Phone Queensville 409. \*1w11

For sale—Nicely marked registered Holstein bull calf, King Palist Pluto, born February 5, 1946. Apply Arthur M. Baxter, Newmarket, R. R. 3. Phone Mount Albert 3208. clw11

Wanted to buy—2 new milk cows or springers. Apply Arthur M. Baxter, Newmarket, R. R. 3. Phone Mount Albert 3208. clw11

For sale—Chestnut gelding, 4 years; black gelding, 4 years, and black gelding, 3 years, matched team. W. J. McCallum, R. R. 3, Newmarket (lot 27, con. 5, Whitechurch twp., at Pine Orchard). \*1w11

For sale—8 pigs 8 weeks old. Apply G. McClure, lot 21, con. 5, King. \*1w11

### 29 POULTRY FOR SALE

POULTRYMEN, FARMERS  
Improve your poultry meat. Have your cockerels caponized. A. R. Armitage, Newmarket, R. R. 3. \*8w4

For sale—Used electric brooders, \$17. New last year, costing \$22, 300-chick capacity. K-G. Poultry Farms, Aurora, phone Aurora 197. t110

For sale—Coal brooder stove, 500 chick size, coal brooder stove, 300 chick size, Jamesway electric incubator, 600 egg size, in No. 1 working condition and in good repair. Can be seen at Bert Chandler's, Keswick. c3w10

For sale—100 Barred Rock hens, 11 months old, laying well. Apply Elgin Evans, Newmarket, phone Newmarket 297j2. clw11

### 29A CHICKS FOR SALE

Hillside Hatchery have had a busy season, but they can fill orders for chicks delivery now or later, to get bred and crosses you wish, and delivery date. Save time by contacting us. "Approved" chicks, breeders pullorum tested. Agent, Chas. M. Sedore, c-o Mr. Theo Crittenden, 43 Botsford St., Newmarket. clw11

### 29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. t148

Poultry wanted—We pay highest cash prices for live poultry. We also custom pick at 8 cents per bird. Schomberg Poultry Processing Plant, phone Schomberg 78. t151

### 31 MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t147

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c8w8

For rent—Cold storage space. Phone Queensville 1617 after 7 p.m. \*1w11

A treat for your feet Use Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve for prompt relief. 50c at all druggists. c4w10

For rent—Baby scales by week or month. Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. clw11

## SIGNS - SHOWS

Truck lettering, window lettering, expert lettering of all kinds. R. L. Chadwick, 73 Eagle St., Newmarket. \*13w9

Mutual Benefit's new family hospital and surgical expense policies will help you pay your hospital bills, if you or any member of the family are laid up. These cost only a few cents a day for the average family. See Welly Stevens, Sharon, for details. \*29w7

Who pays your income when you are disabled by sickness or accident? Now is the time to see Welly Stevens, Sharon, for details about Mutual Benefit Lifetime Disability Protection Policies. \*29w7

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

Interior and exterior, homes, offices, stores, etc. Estimates and suggestions without obligation. Also out-of-town work. Norman Gilpin, 35 Huron St. W., Newmarket, phone 792w. \*24w47

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. \*1w11

Wanted—Cats (full-grown) and rabbits (various sizes), for fair prices at Troyer Natural Science Service, Oak Ridges, phone King 59r32. \*15w48

### EAVESTROUGHING

Roof leaks, furnace, chimney repairs. Phone Newmarket 773w. t16

### ASPHALT TILE FLOORING

Restaurants and stores. Kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms. By expert workmen. Eavestroughing, roofing, siding, etc. Free estimates. Phone Aurora 119w. t13

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3636. t149

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t152

### THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t153

Sewing machines repaired in your home, parts and accessories. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly of Singer, Co. t155

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5; at all druggists. c38w3

Grey hair handicaps you. Use Angelique Grey Hair Restorer to regain natural color life. \$1 at all druggists. c4w10

Why suffer the agony of rheumatic pain, sciatica, lumbago when Rumacaps will give you quick, welcome relief. Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, Newmarket. clw11

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. t149

### BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Immediate delivery on Woods and Frigidaire milk coolers. Woods automatic 6-can, 25 or 60-cycles, \$284; 8-can, 60-cycle, \$326. Frigidaire 4-can automatic, \$260. Bargain price on used coolers. Portable milk vats, \$70. De Laval milkers completely installed with 1/2 h.p. motors, \$200 and up. Used milkers, \$100 and up. Hay and straw taken in trade. Toronto Radio and Sports, Ltd., 241 Yonge St., Toronto. t17

The Empire Life Insurance Co. announces the appointment of John F. Duncan as district manager. For information on special new life, sick and accident and hospitalization policies phone Newmarket 81. c2w11

Spray and brush painting. Expert workmanship plus high quality paintings. Free estimates. W. J. Hopkinson, phone 402, Newmarket. t11

### 32 WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Mixed slabs, dry. Cut in stove lengths. G. Fairbairn, phone Newmarket 689. t12

For sale—Dry soft wood, cut and delivered in Newmarket and Aurora. Phone E. Blizard, 202w2, Newmarket. \*3w9

### 33 PETS

For sale—Scotch collie pups, 8 weeks old. Lindsay Farr, Sharon. clw9

For sale—Collie pups, Scotch and English crossed. Write box 15, Queensville. \*1w11

For sale—2 fox terrier pups, 3 months old. Apply A. P. Russell, Sharon Garage, Sharon. \*1w11

## Attend One of These

## CHURCHES

SUNDAY, APRIL 14TH

### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

31 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor Phone 168w  
10 a.m.—Sunday-school. Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt.  
11 a.m.—"SCENES FROM CALVARY"  
6.30 p.m.—Pre-service of prayer  
7 p.m.—Song service. "SCENES FROM CALVARY" concluded.  
Thursday, April 18  
8 p.m.—Young People's service. Special program and special singing.

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Water and Eagle Streets Public worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
W. I. McELWAIN student minister at both services Organist, Mrs. J. A. Koffend Sunday-school, 2.30 p.m.  
Young People's Society meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Strangers and newcomers are especially welcome  
The Presbyterian church in Canada takes a forward step—support the "Advance for Christ and Peace Thanksgiving"  
The friendly church at the top of the hill  
ALEX'DR. B. STEIN, Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist  
11 a.m.—"SINGING STONES" Children's Story Sermon  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school  
7 p.m.—"THE CRISIS OF CALVARY" A service packed with music.  
Saturday, 8 p.m.—Youth for Christ  
Weekly Thought  
"The church lost Christ for three days but recovered Him forever."

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Newmarket's Singing Church Rev. L. E. Sparks—Minister Sunday  
10 a.m.—Sunday-school  
11 a.m.—"THE UPHOLDING HAND OF GOD"  
6.15 p.m.—Prayer and Fasting Meeting  
7 p.m.—"WHY WILL YE DIE?" All next week Holy Week services to be held in Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Newmarket Ministerial Association.  
Youth for Christ Rally Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Christian church.  
Watch for date of mortgage burning service at the Church of the Nazarene.  
Sunrise service, 7 a.m., Easter Sunday at the church.

### THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson Unusual services at the usual time.

### SALE REGISTERS

Tuesday, April 16—Auction sale of Ferguson Ford tractor, plow and cultivator, new last May, rubber tired wagon and farm implements, horses, cattle, hogs, grain, furniture, findlay range, new, the property of Albert C. Riddell, lot 7 con. 4, Georgina twp., 4 miles south-east of Sutton. Farm sold. Sale at 12.30. No reserve. Terms cash. J. E. McDonald, auctioneer. clw11

Tuesday, April 16—Auction sale of horses, cattle, swine, poultry, grain, farm implements, etc., the property of Harry Shier, will be sold at lot 22, con. 7, Scott twp., just north of Leaskdale. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve as farm is sold. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, Gormley, Phone Stouffville 7312. clw11

Saturday, April 20—Auction sale of household furniture, piano, dishes, utensils, garden tools, other effects, etc., at part lot 35, con. 8, Markham twp., at Ringwood. Property of E. R. Sinclair. Terms cash. Sale at 2 o'clock. No reserve as property is sold. Ken and Clarke Properties, auctioneers. c3w9

Tuesday, April 23—Auction sale of purebred Guernsey herd, farm equipment, grain and hay, property of Ralph B. Henry, lot 11, con. 3, North Gwillimbury, No. 12 highway, 34 miles north of Newmarket, 1/4 mile south of Keswick. Complete dispersal of 29 head Guernseys. Sale at 12 noon. Terms cash. James Beed (Donalda Farms), in ring for pedigrees. No reserve as farm sold. Frank Kavanagh, Queensville 105, auctioneer. Catalogue of Guernseys available by writing owner or auctioneer. c2w11

### NOTICE

The diphtheria toxoid clinic to be held next Monday and Wednesday mornings at the rooms of the public health nurse on Botsford St.  
It is recommended that those parents wishing their children previously tested for sensitivity to the toxoid, be taken to their own family doctor.  
Also, those requiring the reinforcing dose of diphtheria toxoid, should be taken to their family doctor.  
J. H. Wesley, Medical Officer of Health.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Elgin Perrin, Newmarket, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Grace Viola, to John Clifford Osmond, Beaverton. The wedding will take place in the Christian church, Saturday, April 27, at 4 o'clock.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE AURORA 151

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heise and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Miss Marjorie Andrews.

Mr. Oliver Whitmore, Toronto, former Aurora resident, spent the weekend in town.

Miss Kathleen Rose, Toronto, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Rose.

Mayor Ross Linton and Superintendent Ernest Eveleigh of the T. Sisman Shoe Company left on Sunday for Boston, Mass., and the New England states on a business trip.

Miss C. A. Malloy, who is confined to Toronto General hospital following her accident last week, is progressing favorably.

Miss George Charles, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Miss Beulah Houle, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Footle.

Miss Margaret Davis and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beverly Flurry. Around 85 guests were present.

Mr. A. K. Bennett is attending a convention in Buffalo, N.Y., this week.

Miss Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hamer.

Mrs. Howard Oliver is confined to York County hospital. She is progressing favorably.

Vandor Junior Farmers are holding a social in the township hall tomorrow evening.

Larry Maughan, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. L. Maughan.

Mrs. Fred Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdham and Mrs. H. Lennie, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole.

Mrs. George Yates, Keswick, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole.

Mrs. Elmer Evans, Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee. Mrs. Evans was soloist at the Home and School Association meeting.

Dr. C. J. Devins, president of the Ontario Medical Association, attended convocation at Western University last week.

William Mannell, New York, has been visiting in the district the past week. He is a former Aurora resident.

Miss Marjorie Andrews and Mrs. G. R. Ardill attended the final concert of the present Toronto Symphony series in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Dann attended the sessions of the Grand Council of Canadian Girl Guides in Niagara Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

LAW Margaret Madren, Bradford, who recently returned from overseas, was in town on Tuesday calling on friends.

Dudley Wilcox sailed this week for England where he will be employed in the head office of the Shell Oil Company.

Clarke Trent, Lindsay, former district resident, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. Watson Fletcher, who is librarian at the Guild of All Arts, spent the weekend with his wife, and Q.M.S. and Mrs. Ambrose Cotton.

Miss Mabel Ough, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Ough.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

## Council Lays Aside \$500 For V.O.N. Nurse In Estimates For 1946

On motion of Councillors Dr. Crawford Rose and R. V. Smith, Aurora council approved the principle of securing a Victorian Order nurse for the municipality, and provided in the 1946 estimates the sum of \$500 as a contribution towards general expenses, recently.

Dr. G. A. C. Guntion headed a committee of E. J. Buchanan and Mrs. James Brooks from the Home and School Association, which had endorsed the V.O.N. plan at its March meeting.

"The Home and School Association feels a nurse is urgently needed in Aurora," said Dr. Guntion. "We want the council to endorse the principle in order that a general committee may be formed." Dr. Guntion felt the council, Lions club and other public groups were all in favor of the plan. He requested council to provide for a grant in the estimates and pointed out the committee would raise funds otherwise to carry the main expenses. He felt a V.O.N. nurse would save the town money in lower school costs, and each family would feel her influence in lowering medical and dental costs.

How many people can afford a full time nurse if illness comes to the home? You can't find hospital accommodation, and the majority of people in Aurora could afford the low V.O.N. charges for services and inexperienced help to supplement it. The idea will be welcomed by rich and poor alike. Money can't get you everything now," Dr. Guntion said. The charges made for home bedside nursing would largely meet the general cost, he added, it was a good insurance policy for the whole town.

"How much would it cost to support a V.O.N. nurse here for a year?" asked Councillor R. V. Smith.

"The overall cost would amount to about \$2,700 a year," said Dr. Crawford Rose, a strong advocate of the plan the past two years. "It should be budgeted for this year, although it would probably be October before the scheme could get underway properly."

"There is no doubt this plan is coming. The sooner the better," said Councillor Smith.

Dr. Guntion said arrangements for the work of the nurse would be made by the committee to cover schools, industry and the public. "A lot will depend, as I understand it, on the nurse secured," said Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook. "It has worked well where a good nurse is on hand."

"What will the reaction in town be if we include it in the budget?" asked Councillor A. N. Fisher. "We are trying to keep down the tax rate, and if the public want it they will have to pay something towards it."

"I believe the public generally favors it," said Dr. Guntion. "There is some resistance to the idea, but why should a few interfere with the privileges of the many? The health insurance plan was blocked in parliament by a few, although the majority of the people favor it. I don't think there is much opposition in Aurora."

"There is no use getting the plan approved unless you arrange to pay for it," said Mayor Linton.

When the estimates were considered, the town council, after approving the principle, included \$500 to meet whatever costs the town might be asked to assume this year. From here, the matter awaits the formation of a local committee and the taking of the steps necessary to secure a V.O.N. nurse.

## \$250,000 Possible Cost Of New Public School

Aurora parents saw interior plans of the proposed new Aurora public school at the meeting of the Home and School Association on Monday evening, and Chairman Dr. C. J. Devins invited members of the association to let the board know their wishes.

"Remember, however, that you will have to pay for what you want," he said. "Everybody in the community appears to be behind the new school project, a different picture from ten or 15 years ago. It may cost as much as \$250,000, without the furniture, but we are hoping for less. The chances are that tax-payers may have as much as \$50 on their tax bill in the future, and that rents to tenants may go up four or five dollars as well. We are going to need more teachers and other expenses will be up too. Think the matter over," he urged. He pointed out that there was no definite assurance as to what future government grants might be. At present they were governed by department regulations and were not on the statute books. "A regulation can easily be changed by the government or a new administration," he warned.

On the question of teachers' salaries he felt public school teachers, especially, were not being paid sufficiently, but no raise was possible until all municipalities acted together. Unless salaries were raised only fourth-rate pupils would be attracted to the teaching profession in the future, he said. It was up to the teachers to bring the matter to a head.

## START WORK ON FOUR TYLER ST. HOUSES

The Aurora Building Company has commenced the building of four new houses on Tyler St. The dwellings will each comprise four rooms and bath, and will be one-storey, with stucco walls. It is understood the four residences which are expected to be completed by June 1 are already leased to tenants.

This week the Aurora Building Company also commenced the construction work on the new 300 x 100' factory building of the Hoffman Machinery Company at Newmarket.

## FIREMEN GIVE VETS FUNDS FOR COLORS

Continuing its contribution to community efforts, Aurora Fire Brigade, which contributed thousands of dollars to Aurora's war efforts, voted on Monday evening funds to purchase colors for Aurora branch No. 385, Canadian Legion. It was a unanimous vote of the brigade and the newly formed local legion branch will now be able to go on parade in style, with a handsome new legion flag and Union Jack.

"We are glad to be able to give the legion our full support," Chief Harry Jones said in announcing the gift.

Legion officials hope to have the new colors ready for presentation early in May, and they expressed pleasure at the generosity of the Aurora firemen, who have already banqueted Aurora ex-servicemen and women.

## LADIES' NIGHT

Aurora Board of Trade is holding its annual Ladies' Night tomorrow evening at the Aurora high school. Judge Hawley E. Mott will be guest speaker. A chicken dinner and a dance with Max Doug's orchestra will be provided by the members for their wives and lady friends.

## CHANGE DATES FOR AURORA HORSE SHOW

The date of June 8, originally set for the Aurora Horse Show, has been changed to either June 15 or June 22. The date will definitely be set at the coming weekend. Last Saturday evening the directors held a chicken dinner at Dawson's Grill and all committees reported satisfactory progress being made, with everything pointing to a successful show.

The meeting received with regret the resignation of A. M. Kirkwood, veteran secretary-treasurer of the show, who retired due to ill health. He has been succeeded by A. E. L. Maughan.

## BUY CHAMPS 'BREAKERS'

Victor Attridge and Earl Attridge are the first Aurora citizens to honor the newly crowned midget champions. They are purchasing as a gift for the entire team a handsome set of wind-breakers in appropriate colors. The announcement brought cheers from the happy players. It is a splendid gesture by two fine sportsmen.

## BUY STORE

Chester Osborne has purchased the men's furnishing and ladies' wear business of the late Frederick Rowland. Mr. Osborne has had many years' experience in the business locally. He took possession this week.

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1946

## TEN TIRES STOLEN

Sometime Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning, the service station of Thomas Spence on Yonge St. south, was entered and ten new tires were stolen. Entrance was made through a rear window. Chief Constable Fisher Dunham is investigating.

## A. C. A. WILLIS, TOWN CLERK, DIED FRIDAY

The death occurred suddenly in Toronto on Friday of the town clerk, A. C. A. "Jimmy" Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Willis were in Toronto for dinner and while en route to Aurora, Mr. Willis suffered a heart seizure. He was rushed to a Toronto hospital but died before medical aid could reach him. Mr. Willis had been in ill-health for the past nine years, but had carried on his many duties efficiently and well despite his ailments.

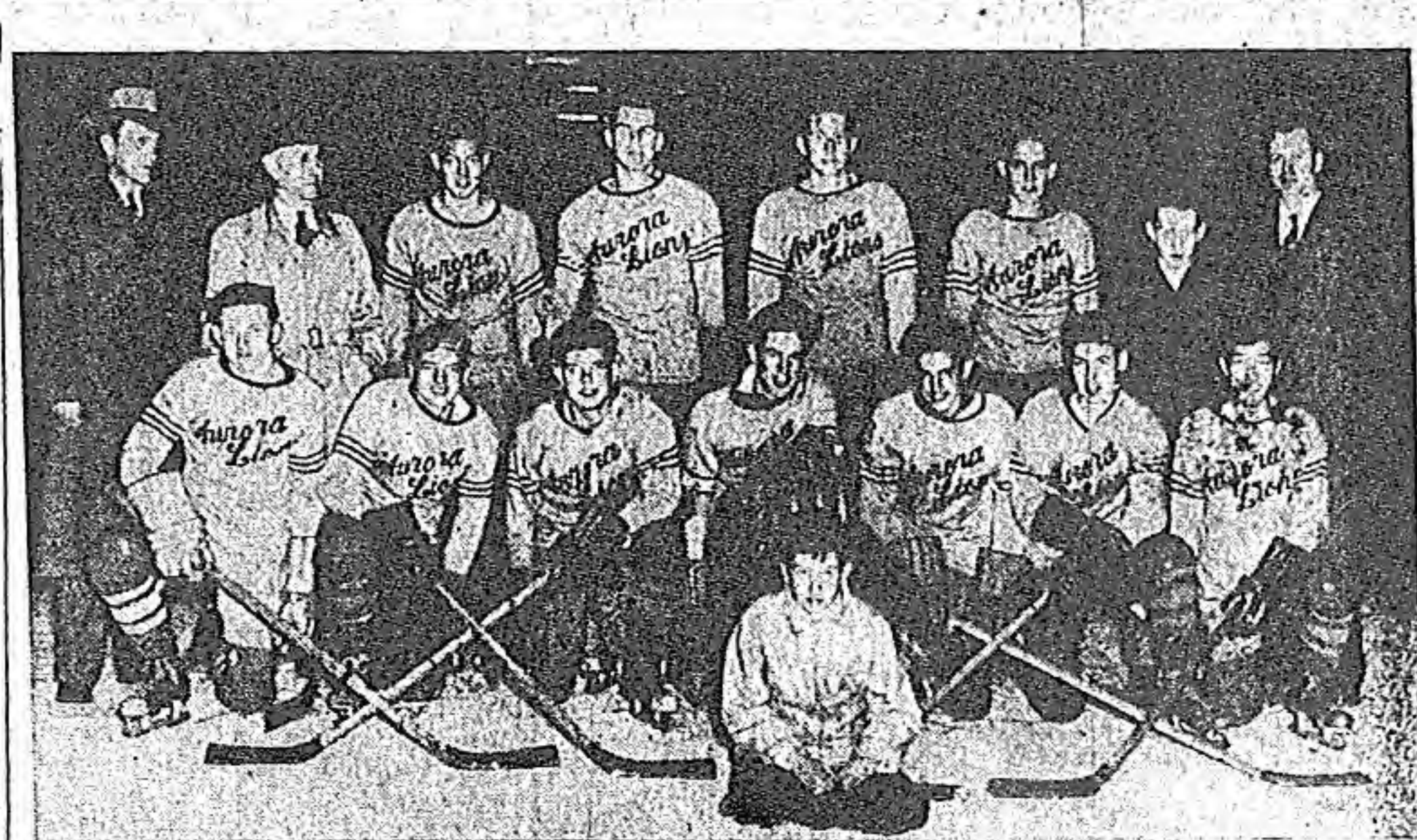
Born and educated in Aurora, he had spent all his life here and was one of the town's best known and most popular residents. A member of Aurora United church, he had been active for many years in the Sunday-school, various church branches and was a member of the choir at the time of his death. He had a fine tenor voice and was a member of a well known male quartet in the 20's and competed in the York county musical festival. In his younger days, he played baseball for Aurora and was a member of the well known "N.T.N." club. He was also an expert tennis and badminton player. At one time, he was a member of Aurora Dramatic club and for many years played in Aurora Citizens' Band.

He was a past master of Rising Sun Masonic lodge and a past principal of Aurora Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, being honored a few years ago by Grand Lodge with the appointment of grand steward. Members of Rising Sun lodge as well as many prominent members of the craft attended the funeral in a body and conducted the Masonic burial rite at the graveside.

Following his education in Aurora, Mr. Willis graduated from Chatham Business College and in 1920 entered the employ of Collis Leather Co., remaining on the staff of the firm until 1936, when he joined the staff of Fleury-Bissell Ltd., being briefly employed at Elora.

In 1937 he suffered a lengthy illness and in 1939 was appointed as town clerk and treasurer and since that date has served the municipality. During the war years he served as secretary of the district ration board which added greatly to the volume of work he had to handle.

The funeral service held from Aurora United church was widely attended. In charge was Rev. Roy Hicks. "In every community there are people who serve without noise or fuss. Their names do not appear in spectacular headlines but they are the substantial bulwark of a town and of a nation. On them depends the steady march of civilization. In quietness and confidence is their strength. 'James' Willis was such a man," said Mr. Hicks.



Here is the Aurora Lions Midget B hockey club: back row, left to right, Bill Holloway, manager; Del Babcock, coach; Walt Davis, left wing; Jack Atkinson, defence; Gerry Simmons, centre; Bruce Rose, left wing; Len Simmons, president; front row, left to right, Jim Cook, defence; Bill Attridge, left wing; Bill McGhee, right wing; Don Kyle, goal; Bill Wilkinson, centre; Ron Simmons, centre; John King, right wing; in front, "Toots" Holloway, mascot. Photo by Barrager.

## PARENTS SAID FAILING JOB AS TEACHERS

One of the largest attendances of the year turned out to the parents-teachers meeting of the Aurora Home and School Association on Monday evening. The attendance prize went to the pupils of Miss E. Humphreys' room with a 53 percent parent attendance. Miss Isobel Hayes' class was second with 51 percent and Delroy Babcock's class third with 50 percent.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Toronto addressed the meeting on the cancer campaign, and requested full support from the members. One out of eight persons are dying of cancer in Canada, she said. It had once been declared impossible to split the atom, yet it had been done, so that a cure for cancer was also possible. "Billions were spent on the atomic bomb. The result was achieved by scientists working together until they found the answer. \$2,000,000 is little enough to spend on the cancer foundation," she said.

Dr. C. J. Devins addressed the meeting on the subject, "Parents are teachers too." Regardless of what people thought of General Brock Chisholm's recent speech, he said it had stirred up discussion and public opinion, which was a good thing. Canadians needed to wake up and face many problems in place of a hush-hush policy, he added. Present marriage laws made for many persons who were not mentally competent to bring children into the world and too many others were ill-prepared from training and outlook on life to assume the responsibilities of parenthood, he stated. He felt sex education could best be taught in the home or in small groups rather than part of a school curriculum. "We can advise our children in everything but one of the main essential facts of life," Dr. Devins said.

Juvenile delinquency and many other of the problems of parents and children could be eliminated if the parents sought to interest themselves in the child's activities, and made companions of their children, the speaker declared.

"Too many people depend upon the teachers to do all the teaching. Remember they only have your children under their care 27 hours a week, and for less than ten months. The influence of parents was the greatest single influence on children all through their life." Principal J. G. McDonald moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Devins.

Soloist of the evening was Mrs. Elmer Evans of Toronto who sang The Blind Ploverman, Bless This Home, and My Black Mammy accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Boulding at the piano.

Dr. G. A. C. Guntion gave a report of the association's delegation to council in regards to a V.O.N. nurse, and the members voted to appoint representatives to work with the general committee in getting the project organized.

Mrs. E. H. Stoltz explained the method of electing new officers for the association which takes place this month, and nominating forms were issued to the members present.

President Mrs. L. C. Lee announced the annual meeting of the Ontario Home and School Association would be held in Toronto April 23-25.

## Midgets Dood 'It! 'Our Boys' Crowned Ontario 'B' Champs

By Ab. Hulse

Ring dem bells! Beat that drum! Roll out the barrel! Kill the fatted calf! Aurora Lions are the new midget "B" champions of Ontario, monarchs of the minor ice lanes, idols of the hundreds of Aurora fans who supported them in the home stretch. "Our boys" whipped Thorold 10-5 in Barrie on Tuesday evening and did it decisively to take the round 15-8. There never was any doubt about the round after the first few minutes of play, and it was a one-team show after halfway through the second period. Aurora was just too good in every department.

Mobbed by eager supporters after the game, the team was presented with the Dr. Leon Hipwell trophy, emblematical of the Ontario championship, at Barrie by the donor, and Harold Luke of Oshawa, president of the O.M.H.A. was on hand to officially congratulate the boys.

Returning to Aurora the youngsters were greeted by the wails of fire engine sirens, motor horns from a cavalcade of cars, and the cheers of the populace. Reeve C. E. Sparks and members of the Aurora town council were ready with a civic welcome and a banquet for the team and management was held.

"All Aurora is proud of the great honor you have brought to the town," Reeve Sparks declared. Speakers included Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook, Councillors Stewart Patrick, R. V. Smith and Elwood Davis, Rev. Roy Hicks, Leonard J. Simmons, Bill Holloway and coach Del. Babcock. The players were individually introduced by the coach and co-captains of the team, Walt Davis and Jack Atkinson, as well as a centre ice star, Ronnie Simmons, expressed their thanks for the welcome.

It was not until the wee sma' hours that many Aurora fans got to bed as they regaled those who hadn't seen the game with a word picture of victory or replayed the game period by period. It's been seven years since dyed-in-the-wool local hockey followers have had a chance to let loose. Montreal may have gone mad, over Les Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup but Aurorians had their innings too.

**Aurora 10, Thorold 5**

The first period on Tuesday night provided the 800 fans present with some of the best hockey of the season as the teams battled on even footing. Jack Andrews drew first blood for Aurora as he fired a long shot past Slater at 3:30. The Thorold goalie looked bad on the play. Thirty-seven seconds later Ronnie Simmons waltzed through for a lovely tally unassisted. Steve Tataric scored from well out for Thorold at 12:40. Aurora hopes dimmed momentarily as despite the fact Baker was off for tripping, Thorold slipped the equalizer past Kyle on the stick of Al. Gabriel. Jack Andrews brought the fans to their feet as he scored on a lone effort at 18:05 to give Aurora a lead they never relinquished. Shots on goal were even, Thorold drew two penalties and Aurora one. Walt Davis crashed heavily into the boards at the south end of the rink but gamely continued.

Jack Atkinson made it two up at 4:40 as he rifled home a long shot from the blue line. Gabriel gave Thorold life again as he picked up a loose puck and scored at 6:27. Then came the blitz! Bill McGhee, who played a swell game all night, combined with Atkinson and Davis at 10:40 for a goal. Ronnie Simmons, who just wouldn't be held in check, broke loose for two fast tallies, which were masterpieces, Davis and Atkinson.

(Page 12, Col. 6)

## William Large Acting As Municipal Clerk

William Large, who has served as assistant town clerk, was appointed acting town clerk and treasurer at a special meeting of the Aurora town council called Saturday morning following the sudden death of Clerk A. C. A. Willis. Miss Beryl Phillips has been engaged to assist Mr. Large and she commenced her duties on Monday.

"Both appointments are only temporary arrangements," Mayor Ross Linton said. "This month sees taxes and water payments coming in as well as the regular office routine, and council had to take immediate action. Mr. Large is well qualified to carry on and is familiar with the work, through his capable services since 1940. No applications will be received for either the clerk's position or the assistant clerk's position until May at the earliest. The regular procedure of hiring municipal employees will be carried out with the positions advertised in the press."

Regret at the death of Mr. Willis was expressed by the entire council. Mr. Linton paid tribute to Mr. Willis in the following statement:

"Aurora has sustained a great loss in the death of 'Jimmy' Willis. He was highly regarded by both council and the public. He was most conscientious and thorough in his work, going far beyond ordinary working hours and conditions to see work was kept up-to-date. The manner in which he dealt with the public solved many problems that might ordinarily have been passed on to council. It will be difficult to fill his shoes, and we along with his family, share his loss."

## POTATO GROWERS MEET

Thursday, April 18, contestants and their parents in the Aurora Potato club, sponsored by the Aurora Lions club, will meet in Trinity parish hall at 8 p.m. to discuss the rules and regulations and receive seed. W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, will be present.

## EXPECT VISITORS

This evening Newmarket Lions club will provide the program at the Aurora Lions club. A big delegation of canal-town Leos is expected by the local club.

## RENEWS ACQUAINTANCES

Fred Harvie, of Thorold high school, former member of the staff at Aurora high school, was on hand at St. Catharines on Thursday evening to greet former Aurora acquaintances. He was not cheering for Aurora, however, most of the Thorold team being pupils of his.

## BUY HOMES

William Hadfield has purchased the residence of Wilmot Ash, Wellington St. Mr. Ash has purchased the residence on Wells St. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bunn.

## Legion Branch Lists 138 Members, More Applying

Membership in Aurora branch, No. 385, Canadian Legion, mounted to 138 initiated members on Wednesday, April 3, as 53 candidates were sworn in and one member was received by transfer. In addition to the above numbers, 13, who paid the membership dues, await initiation, while the executive is dealing with a large number of new applications.

John T. Barker, assistant secretary of the Ontario Command, was present to present the charter, and he congratulated the Aurora branch on its success. "It is one of the best new organizations in the Command and you are making great strides," he said. New members are being added to the Canadian Legion at the rate of 135 a day in Canada.

George Duffield, honorary president, presented the branch with a Union Jack, formerly owned by the Aurora War Veterans' Association, along with the standards. Vice-President W. H. MacGill accepted the flag and expressed the thanks of the Legion.

A drumhead service is planned for early May, and Major N. F. Johnson was appointed to head the committee to make arrangements. Invitations will be sent to neighboring Legion branches, and war veteran organizations to attend the service which will be held in the Aurora town park.

Next meeting of the branch will be held on Wednesday, May 1, while a dance has been scheduled in the Aurora high school for Friday, April 26.

## WITH THE FORCES

Tpr. K. E. Maynard of Schomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maynard, arrived home from overseas recently after four and one-half years service overseas. Lloyd Watson is now attending rehabilitation school in Toronto.

## RETURNS TO DUTIES

William Watson, who has received his discharge, commenced his duties as caretaker of Aurora high school after an absence of three years in the army. One of four brothers on service, he returned from overseas a few weeks ago. He succeeds Harry Sutton, Sr., who carried on during his leave of absence.

## WELCOMES BRIDE

Earl Wellesley, former Aurora high school student and King resident, now with the Ontario Provincial Police, welcomed his English bride to Canada last week. The ex-R.C.A.F. officer was married almost a year to the day previous to Miss Katherine Roach of Birmingham. He returned to Canada in May. After visiting with her husband's relatives at King, Mrs. Wellesley will take up residence in Ottawa.

## TO INSPECT CADETS

Thursday, May 16, has been announced as the date of the annual cadet inspection at Aurora high school. Major N. F. Johnson has both corps well advanced in their training. Friday, May 10, has been set as the date for the inspection of Aurora public school cadet corps and it is expected that Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reeve, E.D., officer commanding the Queen's York Rangers Regiment, with which the corps is affiliated, will be present for the occasion.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

Trinity United Parochial Guild met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Newton.

Mrs. James Emmons is presiding at the organ during this month at Aurora United church.

Baptists by Rev. Roy Hicks at Aurora United church on Sunday included Lynn Elizabeth Closs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Closs; Gerald William Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaton; William John Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Collins; George Douglas Spencer Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrison; Clarice Marlene Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher; Dianna Lee Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heise; Marilyn Anne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Eight new amber shade windows have been installed in Aurora United church. They were dedicated at the morning service on April 7. The windows provide plenty of light and prevent glare and blend in with the general church appointments.

## ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Leslie Beazer attended the meeting of Ontario recreational directors and community recreational committees held in Brantford last week and came away enthused with the reception the idea was meeting with throughout the province.

"Many communities have their recreation programs already working, and wherever they are in effect there seems to be general satisfaction. Juvenile delinquency is being curbed and a better community spirit created in these centres," he said.

## LET SCHOOL CONTRACT

Richmond Hill public school board has let a contract for \$80,000 to W. B. Sullivan Ltd. of Toronto for an addition to the public school.

## BUYS HOME HERE

W. C. Bullock, Toronto, has purchased the Ferguson residence on Catharine Ave. He will not take possession for some months.





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Can you see your  
work?

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## UNION STREET

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Graham on Thursday, April 4. The motto was "Hats off to the past; coats off to the future." The roll-call, "Why I belong to the Women's Institute," was well responded to. A letter of appreciation from the matron of a nursery in Glasgow, Scotland, for marmalade sent to them through the sugar fund was read. Following a motion, the secretary was instructed to send a contribution to the Ontario Cancer Foundation fund. Mrs. Beckett gave a report on the executive meeting held in Newmarket recently.

The highlight of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Conducted by Mrs. Swanson, it resulted as follows: past pres., Mrs. Doug. Beckett; pres., Mrs. Lillian Johnston; first vice-pres., Mrs. A. Sedore; second vice-pres., Mrs. T. Swanson; sec.-treas., Miss Violet Micks; assistant sec.-treas., Mrs. D. Beckett; pianist, Mrs. Harold Bray; district director, Mrs. Walter Rose; directors, Mrs. B. Deavitt and Mrs. F. Graham; auditors, Mrs. D. English and Mrs. I. Rose; press correspondent, Mrs. Doug. Beckett; flower committee, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. E. McClure, Mrs. I. Rose; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. E. Burgess; citizenship, Mrs. D. English; home economics, Mrs. B. Deavitt; historical research, Mrs. H. Bray; social welfare, Mrs. A. Sedore; publicity, Mrs. E. McClure.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Bray and Miss Violet Micks.

Several real estate changes have taken place in this community recently. Ted Breen of Ravenshoe has purchased the farm of the late Charles White and took possession last week. Wilfred Crowder has moved to the farm of Roy Arnold. Archie Sedore has sold his farm to Mr. Ouderkerk of Toronto and has purchased the farm of Melvin Wright. Mr. Wright has bought the residence of Mr. I. G. Arnold in Queensville and will move in shortly.

## RAVENSHOE

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. A special invitation to all members and friends at that service at 2.15 p.m.

Ravenshoe and Keswick choirs are combining for the Easter Day services, Keswick for morning and Ravenshoe for the afternoon services.

The land is ready when it comes warmer. It is very dry for spring.

On Wednesday, April 17, all the ladies are invited to quilt in the afternoon for the missionary bazaar, and in the evening to attend the regular monthly supper.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB. HULSE

Charles "Rotund" Rowntree has been elected president of the district lacrosse league at a meeting in Richmond Hill. Better known for his exploits as a hockey coach, Charlie has a long connection with Canada's national game, both as a coach and player, and a ten-strike was made when he was persuaded to take the post. According to reports emanating from the Hill, the league (yet unnamed), has six entries, Richmond Hill, Combines (Langstaff and Richvale), Maple and Woodbridge and Aurora and Newmarket.

We have been trying the past few days to ascertain just who is behind the Aurora and Newmarket entries, so far without success. We know there are groups of youngsters and a few oldtimers in both towns ready to play but so far no one has signified their willingness to take the matter in hand and get something concrete. It may be wishful thinking on the part of the league already organized or it may be a reality. If the latter, even our grapevine contacts have fallen down on the job.

The executive consists of C. O. Waters (new dairyman), Richmond Hill, vice-president; Russell Rowntree, Woodbridge, secretary; Ray Burtin, Richvale, treasurer. Executive members are John Mabley, Richmond Hill, "Huck" Young, Combines, Cal Miller, Maple, and John Watson, Woodbridge. Aurora and Newmarket, if they come into the league, will hold seats on the executive. Intermediate and juvenile groups will be formed. Lacrosse can soon stage a comeback in both Aurora and Newmarket and we are not alone in our hopes of seeing that done.

Aurora Canadian Legion, having taken over Aurora arena for the summer months as a recreation centre, is ready to co-operate with any groups who want to organize a team but not as sponsors. If people in either towns want lacrosse, now is the time to speak their piece. Give us your ideas and we'll give them space.

Marg McCannan of softball fame, will be in action again this season at Sunnyside and at least two teams are dangling a contract before her eyes. The Newmarket girl as per usual has been playing basketball during the lull between seasons and as a member of York Lions she has again wound up on an Ontario intermediate A basketball championship squad.

Tulsa Oilers won their series over Omaha and now "Scotty" Mair and his mates tackle Kansas City (Black Hawks farm club), for the championship. Keep your eyes peeled down Texas way as our Hughie may end up on a titleholder and as he'll tell you, "It's been a long, long time."

Claremont, featuring George Derusha, Chub Spensely, Wid Clarke and Ross Redshaw of Ballantrac, has been awarded the southern bush league title. They took two straight games from Pickering in the finals but couldn't get the third completed through lack of ice. Stroud, which finished second in the South Simcoe loop and represented the district in the O.R.I.A. intermediate B series, defeated Mutt Collings' Scotch Settlement A team, which went undefeated all year, in a sudden death game at Barrie for the Barrie Examiner trophy. Stroud, however, trotted out Ab Bowen for the game and the ex-Barrie Colt, who had a trial with Boston, made the difference.

Sutton Greenshirts have hung up their sweaters for the season. They had agreed to meet Alliston for the all-Ontario rural title if the Simcoe county team won the senior O.R.I.A. title but Alliston lost out in the odd game in three to Cayuga and both Cayuga and Sutton agreed it wasn't financially worth it to fight for a mythical honor. Humber Summit from the south of the county, which won the Bolton league, have brought another rural title to York county. They eliminated Breslau (Waterloo county), in the finals 7-2 and 5-4. Previously they eliminated Cannington, Stroud and Hickson (Oxford county), in their stride and weren't seriously pressed. A big hullabaloo, has resulted in the association, which boasts the title "where real amateurs play for the fun of it". Both Breslau and Hickson, though soundly beaten, claim Summit was ineligible. The executive committee, by majority, said otherwise. We are not too familiar with the actual facts and care less, but it does look as though the O.R.I.A. handled the matter without tact. Hickson protested but they allowed Humber Summit to play and win the final series before ruling the protest out and the winners eligible. It has been an established rural rule that no O.H.A. player can perform in the league. It also states in the rule book all players must be signed by January 15 (probably a wartime exception for returning service personnel). A composite league team is also prohibited, as is drawing players for B from a larger centre.

Sonny Rowntree, who has played his last year in junior hockey, was the star of the

Summit team. The press dispatches from Brantford say: "Rowntree was a thorn in the flesh of the losers and he led assault after assault on the Breslau goal." He was ruled eligible despite the fact he played for the Hill juniors all season. The winning line-up reads: goal, Trueman; def., L. Sutton, A. Smith; forwards, L. Wheeler, E. Taylor, A. Taylor, G. Wright, B. Rowntree, R. Castator, H. Boyd, W. Shaw; with "Sonny" Kitchen as spare goalie. A. E. Doan was manager. There'll be big doings down Woodbridge way shortly to honor the team which won 20 straight games over the season, a record that's hard to equal anywhere in organized hockey this A.D.

Richmond Hill minor midgets, who are generally still playing hockey, were eliminated from the regular T.H.L. series by Toronto Davies. Jack Atkinson, who has been going great guns for Aurora midgets, was a member of the team. The boys of their own volition have entered the King Clancy Cup series and are, believe it or not, paying all their own expenses from slender parental weekly allowances.

Del Beaumont and his playmates from Georgetown have finally ended their hockey season, eliminated by Preston Legionnaires, which are O.H.A. finalists. The former Aurora junior captain, still on the reserve list of the Toronto Leafs, played terrific hockey all season and will be given a real whirl by the Toronto team next year. Ken Nash, another former Aurora junior, played with Georgetown this year, as did Lorne Evans, former Milton goalie and Toronto Leafs' practice netminder.

Bob Hassard, last year with Richmond Hill juniors, this year with Marlboros, who we tabbed as the best prospect on the Hill team last season, is now on the Leafs' negotiations list but Bob, who is only 17, is a year or two away from the big leagues.

Cigars were handed out recently by two well known hockey performers. Monty Macrae of St. Andrew's College, who played mercantile hockey locally and also played intermediate hockey for Newmarket Redmen, boasts "It's a boy", while Rocco Colangelo, Bradford, can say the same. In case you don't recognize the latter, it's none other than Joe Rocci of the Scotch Settlement and Zephyr clubs and well remembered by Newmarket minor hockey clubs.

Strangest protest we ever heard about was the one Whitby (now junior C champs), lodged successfully against Port Colborne. Beaten badly in the Port, Whitby protested the rink was not properly marked out and that as a result their playing system was thrown out of kilter. They won too. We understand the markings were given the O.K. by Dinty Moore, past president of the O.H.A. and a senior referee and a good many teams played there this year without noticing the fact. We fail to understand how markings could make for a seven-goal difference in any game, but it's a matter of history now. Did you notice, that none other than Sparky Vail, ex-Newmarket Redman defenceman, handled the whistle in the St. Mike's-South Porcupine series? Did a good job and meted out penalties fearlessly. Vail used to get his full share of penalties and did quite a bit of arguing too, so he knows all the angles.

Bob Crosby, former Uxbridge first sacker in the Tri-County league, now secretary of the N.O.I.A., was down for the series and looked pretty posh. The northerners knew their team wasn't on a par with the south, the fans knew it too, and yet the Gardens drew big crowds. It doesn't add up but does show just how amusement hungry the public are.

Weston and Paisley are the latest two Ontario centres to be considering artificial ice plants for next winter and delegations from these municipalities have been visiting artificial arenas throughout Ontario, toying with paper, pencil and figures.

Hesperia folks went out and voted \$40,000 towards an artificial ice plant recently. The vote was 381 to 65 in favor and the total number of eligible voters was 600. What do we mean by eligible voters, chum? Well, in case you don't realize it, only properly owners can vote on a money-by-law. As we have it, more than \$40,000 is needed for an artificial plant in Hesperia but only the 40 grand comes from the public weal. Incidentally, the population of Hesperia, give or take a baker's dozen, is on a par with that of Aurora. No town of similar size except Grimsby has ever installed artificial ice, at least 6,000 people being the popular figure, and in most cases double that or more. In Grimsby the rink is privately owned and was originally built as a storage house in summer for the canning industry, still is too.

Grimsby, as a matter of fact, was only 1,200 in population when the rink was built and there was some public response financially as well as the private angle. It was the fourth artificial ice plant in Ontario.

Councillor Bill West of Aurora

brought up the question of artificial ice at the last Aurora council meeting and he is securing all the data available about costs and materials. One thing sure, nothing will be done this year and the idea in the face of other heavy expenditures will probably get side-tracked. Well, at least the information will be on hand, if and when. Don't ask us to give out with the financial details. Fort Erie has started to erect their new ice igloo, having raised \$33,000 and being assured of \$50,000 of the amount needed. Philadelphia, headed for the N.H.L., is expecting to erect a second Maple Leaf Gardens this year. It took five months, believe it or not, to build the giant Gardens structure back in 1931, so guess they can make it in Philly by the season's opener seven months away.

Along the grapevine, and we get it from fairly good sources, the belief is that if Philadelphia gets their arena, such well known faces as Wally Stanowski, Lorne Carr, Sweden Schriener, Babe Pratt and other league cast-offs will form the nucleus of the Philly line-up. Some well known minor leaguers will be headed to the Quaker City. In the same stage of development it is rumored Joint McComb is now, or shortly will be, purchased by the New York Rangers for next season. Did you notice at the end of the year Muzz Patrick, Alex Shibecky and several other Rangers' chattels were shifted from the N.H.L. to the Reds? It might all add up, at least we hope so. Jack Dyle, veteran St. Louis Flyers defenceman and former Barrie junior, back at his hometown, told us during the Whitby game that McComb was one of the best first season players to break into minor pro hockey and that Joint had done well. He figured the main thing that McComb needed was to add a bit of weight to stand the gaff. Dyle should know what he's talking about for from the blue line many a promising forward has been slowed down to a walk over the season unless they were rugged. Dyle down to a mere 185 in weight is scheduled to play softball for Vespra Canadian Legion which is entering a team in the Centre Simcoe softball circuit. The headman is none other than Paddy Miles, who was connected with the old Midhurst club in pre-war days and also was a top flight umpire in the York circuit. They expect to have many old familiar faces in action and the big ace they are counting upon is Harry Couse, the niftiest hurler the north has turned out since Ken Guilfoyle was in his prime. The team will not be confined

(Page 11, Col. 3)

## Announcing

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are now open for summer or private engagements

FOR INTERVIEW OR PARTICULARS

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Happy in marriage—  
deeply loved by husband, worshipped by daughter—yet when this strange symbol appeared she flew to the arms of another man—

See Next Week's Edition

## CHANGE OF Market Day

Beginning next week, the market will be held on Saturday morning instead of Friday afternoon and will continue to be held on Saturday mornings throughout the summer.

Date of Change — Saturday  
Morning, April 20

FRANK BOWSER  
Chairman Market Committee,  
Town of Newmarket.

## 50 Men's Suits

We have a stock on hand of 50 smartly tailored men's suits for priority certificate holders — also a few suits to be released to our regular civilian trade.

## 150 Greb Work Boots PAIRS

CANADA'S FINEST WORK BOOT



**Stetson  
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SLATER SHOES AND SMART  
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## Easter Parade

SMARTLY TAILORED

## COATS AND SUITS

in finest materials. Designed with the new uncluttered neckline . . . nipped in waist . . .

### Figure Flattering Dresses

Flowered jerseys, pastel crepes, gay cottons . . . Featured are those ultra-smart "Klever Klads" pictured regularly in the Star Weekly.

### Excitingly New Easter Hats

to top your soft suit . . . beautiful straws and felts, sailors, high crowns, off-the-face, some with flowers, others with ribbons, and all in lovely spring shades.

FINEST QUALITY

GLOVES

to add perfection to your costume! Charming elbow or wrist lengths in black, white, brown, natural, etc.

DAINTY BLOUSES

in palest pastels. Variety of designs in all sizes.

**EVES LADIES WEAR**

Phone 419





Miss Edythe Turp returned home by plane on Saturday after an extended visit with friends in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Vin-

land, New Jersey. The W.A. and W.M.S. will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at the United Church parlor. Mrs. W. Cairns is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

**WARWICK'S CANADA HYBRIDS**

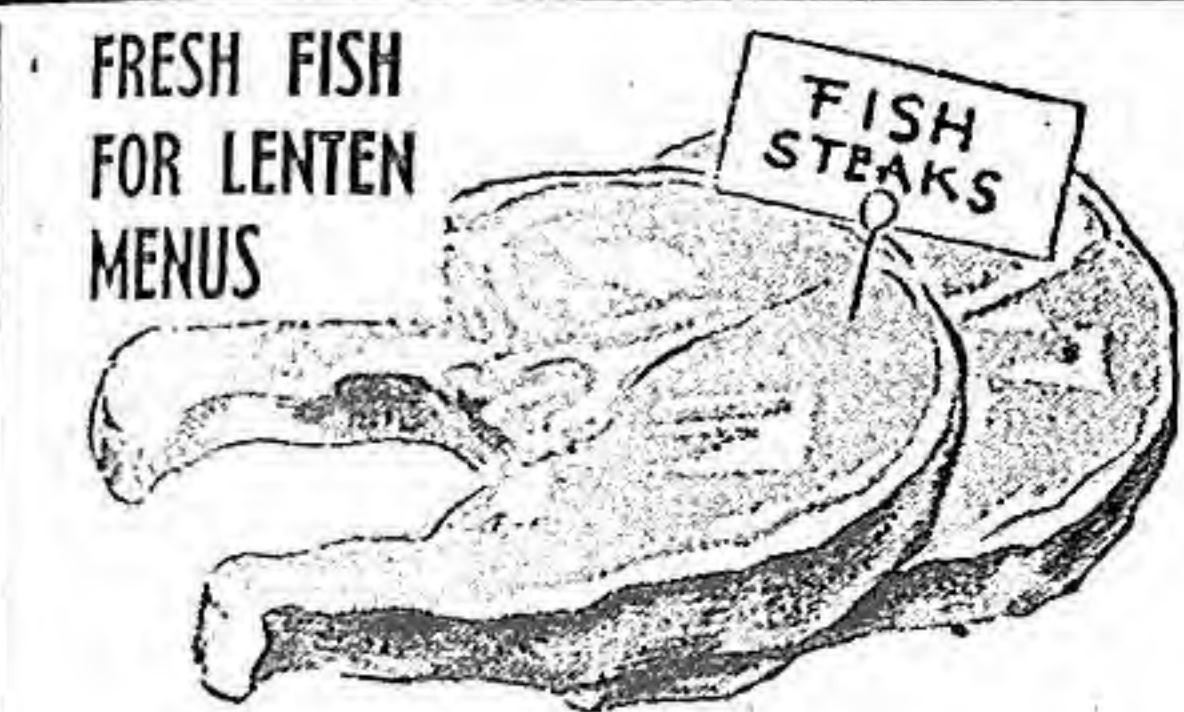
BRED TO SUIT YOUR OWN PARTICULAR FIELD REQUIREMENTS

Warwick's Canada Hybrids are hardy — full maturing — high yielding. They are specially bred for your maturity needs. Insist on Warwick's.

- Semiton Treated.
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Solve your Lenten menu problems the easy, economical way at Reid's Better Food Market! We have a complete selection of sea foods with which you can make every meal different and tastier.

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Lake Superior  
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10c LB.  
SEA TROUT  
Whole or Half  
3 to 5 lbs.  
25c LB.

**REID'S**  
BETTER FOOD MARKET

## Decrease In Absenteeism Noted In Health Program

(From Toronto Globe and Mail) Believing a good school lunch program will have far-reaching effects on health, the Ontario Red Cross has initiated a project under the direction of staff nutritionists in two schools, one in the county of Simcoe, and the other at Kingston, and is providing lunches for the children.

Surveys have indicated many Canadians do not eat the food necessary for good health, officials declared, and Great Britain has found the wartime policy of school feeding has been so successful in maintaining the health of the children that it is to be continued in peacetime. Other countries too are sponsoring school lunches because the program has proven so worthwhile.

With permission of the provincial department of education, and co-operation of school inspectors and school boards, the two schools were chosen. In each area, the pupils were given a medical examination under the direction of Dr. L. B. Pett, director of the nutrition division, department of national health and welfare.

The examination will be repeated in June when the demonstration has been completed. Meanwhile the school nurse weighs the children at frequent intervals to check on their growth.

The teachers report there is better attendance at school, due partly to a marked decrease in common colds and other minor illnesses and partly to the interest which the program creates for the children.

Before the program began, a survey of food which the children ate from day to day showed milk, whole wheat bread and fresh fruit and vegetables were absent.

A Red Cross nutritionist now plans menus which feature these foods in attractive meals. Each lunch provides from one-third to one-half of the daily food essentials. Cod liver oil is provided for any child who does not take it at home. A raw vegetable such as carrots, cabbage, celery and turnip appears each day.

In the Kingston school, men are prepared by a paid cook under the supervision of a nutritionist. The children assist with serving the food and clearing the tables which are set up in a wide corridor. Every day a banner is awarded on the basis of clean hands and face, clean plates and good behavior to the table which has the highest score. Following the lunch period, the children join in supervised play.

In the rural school, the boys and girls prepare their lunch under the guidance and direction of their teacher. A typical day's activities are as follows: Before school and at recess, two cooks and two housekeepers begin preparing the meal. School activities go on as usual during school hours. At lunch time, under the direction of a monitor, all the children wash their hands and faces.

At the teacher's desk, each child has a teaspoonful of cod liver oil, followed by a wedge of orange if desired. Buttered brown bread, raw vegetables and milk are placed on the table. As the children sit down they are served with the main dish. Favorites are macaroni, cheese and tomatoes, scalloped tomatoes and corn, creamed vegetables, creamy eggs and cabbage salad. Following lunch, the house-

## RADIAL LINE EARNS \$13,000 SINCE 1930

(Richmond Hill Liberal)

The financial story of the North Yonge St. radial line during the past 16 years, as recently compiled, is of absorbing interest not only to the patrons of the cars but to all property owners in Richmond Hill and the townships adjoining the village. Since 1930, the line has earned profits in excess of \$13,000 over and above all debentures, interest and the deficits incurred in the early years of operation, and last year the operating profit was \$53,565, the largest the line has so far shown.

The wisdom of the public's representatives at the time the operating agreement with the T.T.C. was made is now demonstrable. The line has paid for itself and left a profit. Faster service, better equipment, etc., might have been provided especially during the war years, but only by increasing fares or by again entering an era of deficits to be defrayed eventually by the taxpayers. Profits made from present fares were satisfactory but not enormous.

However, it is now urged that the time has arrived when the radial line may be expected to do a large enough volume of business to justify service improvements that can be paid for out of operating revenue. That may well be, and undoubtedly everyone would welcome speedier trips to and from the city, and more frequent service. However, it is hardly possible for the layman to decide the questions involved without accurate engineering studies and surveys of population growth, expectation. Undoubtedly such guidance should be sought and there would appear to be no better authority available from which to get it than the operating commission.

Newsclips, produced by the National Film Board for theatrical distribution, deal with problems of national importance such as price control, public health and movement of agricultural workers.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of our patrons.

## ONTARIO FARMS IDLE

By Hon. E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario, 1919-1923  
From the Toronto Star

The great and desperate need of the world is food. Humanity is faced to face with stark famine. Millions, we are told, will die this year of starvation, other millions of famine-induced diseases. Hunger promotes political unrest and threatens peace, or what passes for peace. We may indeed lose all that we have fought for, for the simple cause of hunger.

To meet the situation we are asked to submit to rationing. That is right. We should be rationed, much more closely than we are. It is unthinkable that we should live abundantly, some of us more than abundantly, while millions of our fellow men are starving.

But what about the other side of the equation? What about production? Is it not obvious that in the present crisis, every acre of productive land should be producing, contributing its quota to the world's need?

In Ontario alone there are thousands of abandoned farms, many of them abandoned since the beginning of the war. There are other thousands, not abandoned, but producing little. Much of this land is good land, some of it the very best. I live in a good farming district. Within two miles of where I sit there are eight such farms. The owners mostly are elderly men who no longer have strength to carry on. They can't get help. They can't sell—the demand for farms is very limited, and prices offered generally are less than the value of the buildings, with nothing left for the land. They can't rent. So they do the only thing left. They seed down the land and turn it to pasture and the productivity is less than a quarter of what it might be. This condition prevails over most of Ontario.

During the war, Ontario farmers did a wonderful, almost a heroic job. With less help they produced a great deal more. They did it by working almost impossible hours. On Ontario farms the work week has averaged between 80 and 90 hours, year-round, and no holidays. In summer, Sunday work has been three to five hours; in winter six to eight. Farm women, many of them with little families, with no help in the house, and too often without the conveniences that in towns are considered an everyday necessity, drove tractors, tended poultry, helped with the harvest and somehow found time besides for a good deal of Red Cross work.

Even before the war, even through the depression, farm help was too scarce and hours too long. The demands of the armed forces and the high wages for war work further depleted an already insufficient labor supply.

A few skilled farm hands remained, mostly older men who stayed because they liked farm work, good men, but few in number. For the most part, farmers have had to depend on help sent out from the towns and cities by the various agencies. During the war, some of this help was not too bad—decent boys from decent homes who came for patriotic reasons, green or not much use at first but willing to learn. Last year, when the war in Europe ended, this source dried up. Last summer a good deal of harvest rotted in the fields for lack of help to save it. This year, aside from the few I have mentioned, there is practically no farm help available and what there is of it is of impossible poor quality, men who are sent to the farms because they won't fit in anywhere else.

A good farm hand is not to be classed as an unskilled laborer. He is, in fact, highly skilled, much more highly than a factory hand, comparable to a skilled mechanic or artisan. Further, he must be a man of character and sense who will do good and honest work when he is not directly under the employer's eye. Still further, he must be decent and clean-living. As things are the farm hand must live with the farmer's family, eat at the same table, sleep under the same roof. Farmers, after all, are respectable, decent, clean-living people, rather better than average if prison records and the records of the divorce courts mean anything. They shouldn't be expected to take into their homes the scoundrels of city slums, men who come uninvited for either as to health or character, who may, for all the farmer knows, be infected with V.D. or have criminal records. Farmers won't do it. If that's the price they must pay for help, they'll do without—and cut down production to what they can do themselves. Can you blame them?

There are slightly less than 200,000 farms in Ontario. To bring these up to reasonably full production and to give farmers a reasonable work week—say 60 hours, which is about what it used to be and which most farmers now would think was heaven—there should be at least one man more per farm, year round. As things are the farmers cannot compete for labor with tariff-favored urban industries. They cannot meet the demands of labor, either as to hours or wages. Where is the farm help to come from?

## W.C.T.U. NEWS

Contributed by Miss Leonora Starr, press secretary, W.C.T.U.

Rev. Albert Johnson, secretary of the Ontario Temperance Federation, calls the new Ontario liquor bill a blank cheque to aid child crime, divorce and disease. "Every school boy in Ontario knows the consumption of alcoholic beverages in our province has become a matter of serious concern," he says. "Judges on the bench, magistrates, coroners, investigators in many fields, police in a variety of cities have united in an arraignment against beverage alcohol as a major factor in health and social problems. Juvenile delinquency, divorce, crime, accidents by fire and on the highway, venereal disease—all these in turn have been attributed in some measure to the use and abuse of intoxicating liquors."

"That was the picture before the government as it undertook to plan new policy in regulation of the traffic in beverage alcohol. Not unreasonably, the long-suffering citizen might have looked for some relief, some measure calculated to check the rising orgy of expenditure on liquor of various kinds. Here was an opportunity to organize education about the facts of alcohol on a large scale, a chance to attack the rising menace of alcoholism. But the thing we note about the liquor license bill of 1946 is its provision for wide increase in number and variety of facilities for beverage alcohol sale and consumption."

"The introduction of the lounge license must result in wide increase in consumption of hard liquor, something which governments for years have professed to recognize as a serious menace to life in general. Many questions need to be asked about the application of the license to restaurants. The bill itself is vague in its provisions at this point. It looks as though the liquor license board is to be left with the responsibility of providing Ontario with facilities for procuring beverage alcohol and this bill is the blank cheque on which that board will name the extent and nature of these facilities to a degree far beyond what any board should be asked to do."

"The way to hell, they say, is paved with good intentions and the government is claiming credit for its intention to decrease drunkenness and attract the tourist. Regarding the first of these intentions, it should be said that the government needs to give study to the problem surrounding beverage alcohol wider than that which concerns itself merely with making profits. The sociological study of the effects of drinking reveals that there is an inevitable relationship between the ease with which liquor is made available and the amount consumed. Easy liquor means added social difficulties. But if there are no sociologists at Queen's Park, we are at least supposed to presume there are business men there. To them I pose this question: Does any commercial concern open new branches in anticipation of reduced sales? Are we expected to abdicate, the realm of common sense for the sake of luring visitors? There is a line that used to be freely quoted: When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Nowadays things must be different. Our government works on the principle that Rome should be made over to accommodate the tourist traffic. The people of Ontario are being asked to sacrifice important sanctities long associated with the developing life of this province and the five large cities, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor and Ottawa, are being legislated into that sacrifice without chance to say a word for themselves. Such are the terms of this liquor license bill of 1946."

"If the bill becomes law, it will be no longer a matter for the elected representatives of Ontario people to say whether or not liquor stores and cocktail bars shall be open or closed on Sundays. Under this proposed legislation that decision is vested in the liquor license board. Acts of parliament are passed by the representatives of the people; regulations are made by appointed boards with wide authority. In this bill there are far too many important decisions evaded by the legislature and handed to the board. Thus gradually are the rights of the people frittered away until you and I become the 'forgotten man.'"

At the moment there are still 100 British minesweepers in service. They will have to carry on their hard and hazardous work for at least another year in order to clear Britain's shores of mines. The Royal Navy laid down 100,000 anchored mines in home waters and the enemy too managed to lay a large number. At the present time, about 300 to 350 mines are being rendered harmless in a week, but the work may have to be interrupted during the winter. Thus the main task in clearing the shores of Britain from the danger of mines will probably not be able to be completed until next summer.

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AURORA, PHONE 1967  
Evenings 6 to 9 p.m. only Saturdays 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

**SPRING FEVER, eh?**

Yes, it makes a nice sounding alibi But maybe there's a reason for "that feeling". If you are chronically lacking in energy these spring days, better have a talk with your doctor. He may find a condition that needs correction. And then, if he gives you a prescription, we would like to compound it.

## Harvey Lane's Drug Store

For Prescriptions  
108 Main St., Newmarket Phone 6

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Good Supply  
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**GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS**

**BALANCED FEED** Throws It's Weight Into

## PROFITS

A cake is as good as the ingredients used to make it and it stands to reason that an animal is only as "good" as the feed you give it.

## PURINA BALANCED FEED

is guaranteed to fatten your livestock; keep them healthy and vigorous, and that means more profits for you.











MOUNT ALBERT  
NEW LODGE ROOM  
DEDICATED APRIL 2

On Tuesday evening, April 2, the members of Roland Masonic Lodge completed the decoration and furnishing of their new lodge room. It was dedicated by Most Worshipful Brother Charles S. Hamilton, grand master of Grand Lodge, with the assistance of the officers and members of Grand Lodge, and the past master of Roland Lodge, in an impressive ceremony.

Right Worshipful Brother Henry Tough, district deputy grand master, presented Roland Lodge with "a value of the sacred law" which was received by the worshipful master, Worshipful Brother W. G. Slorach.

At the banquet which followed in the town hall, a lengthy toast list was conducted by Worshipful Brother Slorach.

Mr. Karl Lees and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr attended a meeting of York District Beekeepers' Association on Friday evening in Toronto when the dominion apiarist, Mr. Gooderham, Ottawa, and provincial apiarist, Mr. Townsend, Guelph, were the speakers.

The members of L.O.L. 902 are collecting eggs to give the children of the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill for Easter. Anyone wishing to make a donation is asked to leave the eggs with Roy Carr before April 16.

Mount Albert news page 3.



Pat-a-Kake

A Makeup Foundation that's GOOD for the Skin  
Two years of exhaustive research resulted in the discovery of this formula—modern, scientific laboratory resources perfected it...NOW, and only now,  
...announces PAT-A-KAKE, the ultimate in a Makeup Foundation...a sensational new development in beauty. PAT-A-KAKE gives a younger, smoother, softer looking skin at ONCE...helps to conceal blemishes, freckles, tiny lines...has a lasting, beneficial effect...no artificial, ready-to-crack, heavily coated look. PAT-A-KAKE is easily applied, easily removed, leaving the skin actually fresher, prettier than before.  
Five wonderful shades to complement every complexion. Price 1.25

THE BEST DRUG STORE

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MAGISTRATE'S COURT  
YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY  
IN LIQUOR CHARGES

A minimum penalty of \$25 and costs in each of two charges of illegal possession of liquor were imposed on an 18-year-old youth from Aurora in magistrate's court here Friday. The youth pleaded guilty to both charges. County Constable Aubrey Fleury laid the charges. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard presided. Judgment was postponed pending the examination of Charles James, accused with his brother, John, of felling an oak tree on Clarence Blanchard's property near Pefferlaw.

SHARON

There will be a dance in the Sharon hall under the auspices of the trustees of S. S. No. 7 on Tuesday, April 16.

Mrs. W. B. Selby has returned home after visiting her son, Mr. Albert Selby, and Mrs. Selby, Toronto, the past two weeks.

In Memoriam

Bligh—In proud and loving memory of our dear son and brother, WO W. Gerald Bligh, age 22 years, and the members of his crew of the 420 squadron who lost their lives on April 14, 1943, and are buried in Civil cemetery, Racquigny, France.

For honor, liberty and truth He sacrificed his glorious youth; He died if it were death to give His life that all he loved might live.

How hard it is to part with those We hold on earth so dear, The heart no greater trial knows, No sorrow more severe.

We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose But all is well that's done by Thee.

So sadly missed, mom, dad, Grant and Lois.

Hisey—In loving memory of Margaret Hisey, who passed away April 12, 1923.

They say time heals all sorrow And helps us to forget, But time so far has only proved How much we miss her yet.

God gave us strength to fight it And courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose you, mom,

No one will ever know. Ever remembered by Orval and Ruby.

Rutledge—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. W. E. Rutledge, who passed away April 8, 1940.

Father, in Thy gracious keeping, Leave we now our loved one sleeping.

Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

Somerville—In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Charles Somerville, who passed away on April 15, 1931.

We who loved you sadly miss you And as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by the family.

Woodcock—In tribute to the memory of our grandfather, Henry Woodcock, who passed away April 15, 1945.

In tears we saw you sinking, And watched you fade away; God knows how much we miss you.

As it dawns one year today, We think of you in silence And oft repeat your name, But all that is left to answer Is your picture in a frame.

Your memory is our deepest treasure, In our hearts you will ever live.

Lovingly remembered by his three grandchildren, Harford, Norcen and Alice.

BIRTHS  
Ball—At York County hospital, on Friday, April 5, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ball, Newmarket, a son.

Bond—At York County hospital, on Thursday, April 4, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bondi, Newmarket, a son.

Burton—At York County hospital, on Friday, April 5, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Burton, Bradford, a daughter.

Cloutier—At the Women's College hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 2, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cloutier (Velma Hennessy), a daughter, Suzanne Mary.

Cameron—At York County hospital, on Friday, April 5, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Jackson's Point, a son.

Canyo—At York County hospital, on Friday, April 5, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. John Canyo, Bradford, a son.

Daley—At Victoria hospital, London, Ont., on Tuesday, April 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Daley (Cora Scott), a son, John Michael.

Stansfield—At Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General hospital, on Thursday, April 4, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stansfield, Gormley, a son, Robin McCarthy, a brother for Joel, Patricia and Randolph, Jr.

DEATHS

Andrus—At the home of his daughter, Queensville, on Monday, April 8, 1946, Mortimer Andrus, in his 92nd year. He is survived by a daughter, Millie (Mrs. A. Duffy), Queensville; a son, Wilfred, Long Branch; two grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held at the Stralser Funeral Home, Queensville, Tuesday evening. Interment Riverside cemetery, Lindsay.

Burnside—At Verdun, Que., on Friday, April 5, 1946, Mary Milard, Montreal, wife of the late David Burnside.

Funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Clark—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General hospital, Monday, April 8, 1946, Marcella Jane Barker, widow of the late Charles A. Clark, mother of Harold, Aurora, sister of Morley, Toronto, and Miss Rilla Barker, Richmond Hill, in her 74th year.

The funeral service was held this afternoon. Interment Richmond Hill cemetery.

Lloyd—At 16 Sampson St., Barrie, April 4, 1946, Fred Norval Lloyd, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, husband of Zilla Lloyd and father of David S. Lloyd, Toronto; Winifred E. Graham, Belleville, and John F. Lloyd, Rifle, Colorado.

The funeral service was held in Barrie on Saturday. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Monkman—At her late residence, King, on Monday, April 8, 1946, Ellen Thompson, wife of Walter H. Monkman and mother of Jessie and Walter.

The funeral service was held this afternoon. Interment King City cemetery.

Schafer—At Bracebridge, on Saturday, April 6, 1946, John Schafer, aged 86 years.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Willis—Suddenly, at Toronto General hospital, Friday, April 3, 1946, A. C. A. (James) Willis, clerk of the Town of Aurora, husband of Beatrice Sisman, father of James.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Wilson—At Bowmanville, Friday, April 5, 1946, Thomas Sept Wilson, husband of Eva Wolfe, formerly of Toronto.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

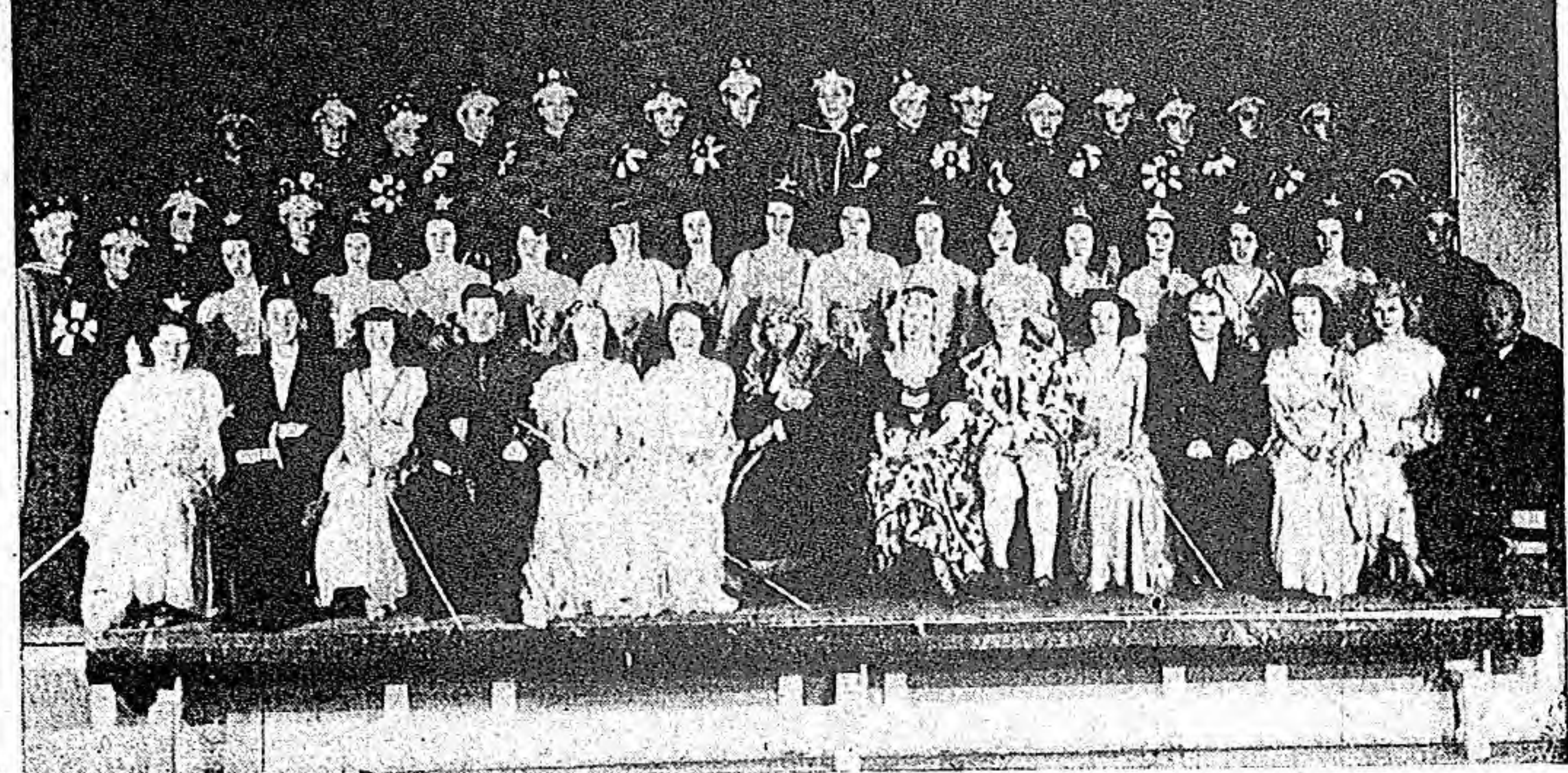
THE SALVATION ARMY  
Moving Picture  
"THE PASSION PLAY"  
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 8 P.M.  
Admission 25 cents; children 10c

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL  
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Here is the cast of the Pickering College presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Iolanthe, presented at the college March 28, 29 and 30. It was the 14th successive production of a Gilbert and Sullivan offering by the college and it was played to full houses each night. R. E. K. Rourke directed the production. Photo by R. B. Green, Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Primrose (Mae Hisey) and son, Robert, left Monday evening for Calgary, Alta., where they will make their home.

—Mrs. Wm. Fairbairn, Keswick, spent Thursday visiting her grandson, Mr. Max Boag, and Mrs. Boag.

—Mrs. Denne Bosworth, Toronto, is visiting in town this week.

—Mrs. J. W. Bowman and daughter, Carol, leaves on Wednesday for Indianapolis, where Carol will stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Muir. Mrs. Bowman will go on to Boston where she will study for a month.

—Mr. C. R. Blackstock is attending an American health, physical education and recreation association conference, in St. Louis this week.

—Mrs. John Armstrong, Guelph, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Blackstock.

—Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Dan Riddell and Miss Zilpah Lavender attended the pageant, in the Footsteps of the Master, presented in the Northern Vocational school, Toronto, by the Salvation Army Challenge session of cadets on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Lorne McCordick has spent the past week visiting at his home here after successfully passing his first year pharmacy exams. He is starting his second year course on April 15.

—Mrs. F. H. Hewson, Niagara-on-the-lake, is visiting Mrs. C. H. R. Clark for a few days.

—Rev. A. B. Stein returned from Chesley where he had been conducting Christian Crusade services last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm and Mrs. E. Fockler, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saxton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell motored to Belleville on Sunday and visited friends.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. B. Walker wishes to thank the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered her during her recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS

The Roche's Point Hockey club wish to thank everyone who so kindly contributed money or helped in any way to support the Hockey club. Thanking you all again on behalf of the committee of the club, R. J. Folkeard.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jack Weir and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, also the town council, Veterans' Association and Davis Leather Co. for their floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Chas. McDonald wishes to thank her friends for their thoughtfulness in sending her flowers, also the nurses and Dr. Edwards during her recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell wish to thank the doctors and nurses of York County hospital, Rev. A. B. Stein and the several organizations of the Christian church, also their many neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards of sympathy, acts of kindness and words of comfort during Mrs. Mitchell's illness and the loss of their infant daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John J. Meyers and family of Zephyr wish to express to the many friends and neighbors their sincere appreciation of the numerous acts of kindness, thoughtful interest, sympathy cards and letters and floral tributes received during the death of a husband and father.

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Mrs. John J. Meyers and family of Zephyr wish to express to the many friends and neighbors their sincere appreciation of the numerous acts of kindness, thoughtful interest, sympathy cards and letters and floral tributes received during the death of a husband and father.

MIDGETS DOOD IT!

(Continued from Page 7)

bridge drew assists on the first one, McGhee and Attridge on the second. McGhee came back for another, as he speared the rubber behind the Thorold goal and slipped it past Slater on a lightning thrust. Duckett and Battle combined for Thorold to score at 18:00 but Bill Wilkinson replied in fast fashion. Taking the puck at centre, he outsped the Thorold defence and with Thompson draped on his shoulders beat Slater cleanly for perhaps the prettiest goal of the night.

The final period saw Aurora content to nurse their lead, and take things easy. Coach Babcock used his substitutes freely, the Aurora youngsters were never in danger. Duckett, one of the smallest of the Thorold team, got the visitors lone reward for some spirited puck carrying, while Simmons completed his night's work with his fourth goal.

Referee Maurice Walsh of Toronto and linesman Jack Dobson of Barrie handled the game well, and there was little rough play, all the penalties being in the accidental class.

For Thorold, Fred Thompson, big defenceman, and centreman Al. Gabriel caught the eyes of the fans. Slater in the nets wasn't as good as in St. Catharines. Duckett, "Red" McNamany and Dominic Longo worked hard in a losing cause.

Every boy on the Aurora team from Ron. Kyle in goal to the last substitute turned in dandy efforts, and it is hard to single out one or two players for special mention. Ron. Simmons with four goals put on a superlative display of stick-handling and puck alertness. Jack Andrews on defence turned in his best game of the year, going both ways, and even his partner, Jack Atkinson, usually about the best man on the ice, didn't look better. Bill McGhee was his old self which speaks for itself, as do two goals. Walt Davis and Bill Attridge turned flashes of speed which saved the situation more than once. Ron. Kyle saved plenty of hot ones. Bill Wilkinson was at top form and matched strides with the best. Johnny King and Jimmy Cook did everything expected of them and the team wasn't weakened with them in action. The team was well handled, the Aurora lads kept their heads and played cool, clean, clever hockey throughout.

Possessing the will to win of real champions and back-checking like fiends, Aurora Lions midgets stepped into St. Catharines last Thursday and surprised the Garden City fans by defeating Thorold "Hendersons," defending O.M.H.A. titleholders, 5-3. Thorold looked smoother in action, and outweighed the local kids, but the fighting spirit of the Babcock-Holloway youngsters just couldn't be denied.

Leech-like patrol of the wings and some sturdy bombasting by Jack Andrews and Jack Atkinson broke the Thorold offensive system, and coach Louis Kiroff finally had his charges shooting from well out and chasing in for the puck, which suited Aurora fine.

As in the Whitby series, Aurora had a jittery first period and the Niagara peninsula hussies led at the end of the first 20 minutes, 2-1. Play was fairly even throughout but Thorold had the most shots on goal. Kyle was beaten at 13:35 by Gabriel for the first counter of the game. Gabriel fired from in close and Kyle made the save but officials ruled the puck had rolled over the red line beneath him, a decision which didn't please the Aurora fans. Ronnie Simmons got that one back two minutes later as he split the Thorold defence and made Slater move first before he fired. It culminated three brilliant offensive thrusts in a row by the tricky Aurora centre. Davis drew the assist. Tommy Longo gave Thorold the lead at 17:47 as he took Baker's pass in close, and gave the Aurora netminder no chance. Mc-

Manany drew the only penalty of the period.

Aurora struck fast in the second stanza. Wilkinson sent Simmons away for the equalizer at 2:52, Slater having little chance to save. Jack Atkinson gave the locals the lead at 3:40, taking Simmons' pass in centre ice and letting go with a bullet drive from the blue line which was labelled all the way.

With Simmons off for hooking McManany knotted the count at 12:38 on a neat solo effort from a difficult angle. Bill Attridge, who turned in his best chore of the season, was finally rewarded for his efforts as he took McGhee's pass, went around the defence and made no mistake from about three feet out. Both Cook and Tarnack drew penalties late in the period but both teams weathered the storm of rubber which resulted from the odd-man advantage.

With a goal lead, Aurora played for the breaks in the last period, and Kyle was tested hard on several occasions. Simmons put the game in the bag at 12:12 as he caught the Thorold forwards trapped in the Aurora territory and beat the Thorold defence in a race for paydirt. Slater was called upon to hold off the Aurora kids in the dying moments as the Thorold defence weakened.

On the night's play, both teams were about even in shots on goal and territorial play, and both Slater and Kyle had to go all out to keep down the score. Aurora players, who have been supreme opportunists all season, didn't look as neat as Thorold but they made few mistakes when they had the chance. Big difference between the two teams was on defence, Andrews, Atkinson and Cook having a distinct edge on Thompson, Tarnack and Milne.

The latter, a former Aurora boy, played specially well in the last period. Ron. Simmons, for the fourth straight game, performed the hat trick and gave a good all round display. Walt Davis was about the fastest man on the ice, but had no luck around the net. Billy Attridge earned high rating with a spirited performance. Bill McGhee

Mr. James Taylor, Sutton West, will be at home to his friends on Monday, April 15, in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

WANT BROOM HANDLES

The Boy Scouts and Cubs are collecting old broom handles as there is an acute shortage. If you have one, kindly phone a scout or cub or Scoutmaster R. A. Budd.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Jane Vokes, Lydia St., has returned to her home from the York County hospital, but is still confined to her bed.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd moved into their new home, formerly Wesley Osborne's house, Monday evening, April 1.

CONFINED TO BED

Morley McPhee, manager of the Strand Theatre, was ill in bed this week.

TO VISIT CHURCH

Rev. Stanley Baggett, chairman of the Young People's committee of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada, will visit the Gospel church here Friday evening.

played under wraps all night due to illness. McManany, Gabriel, Longo and Luciani were all dangerous to the end.

Johnny Cuthbert, former Port Colborne senior player, and Frank Elliott of St. Catharines handled the play and allowed quite a bit of holding and cross-checking to go. Thorold drew four penalties and Aurora three.

The game was the second of the night and the ice was not too good for the nightcap. There was a fair crowd on hand with close to 100 from Aurora letting loose with war whoops as the North York boys came home in front.

Aurora: goal, Kyle; def., Atkinson and Andrews; forwards, R. Simmons, McGhee, Davis, subs., Attridge, G. Simmons, King, Cook, Wilkinson.

Thorold: goal, Slater; def., Thompson, Tarnack; forwards, Gabriel, Longo, Baker; subs., Milne, McManany, Luciani, Gatti, Duckett, Battle, Spiga (sub-goal).

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